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AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL

WASHINGTON EXPECTS TO ENTERTAIN VISITORS

THE DOUGLASS NATIONAL MEMORIAL

Proceeds for the Homestead at Anacostia -Examination to be Held for Assistant Surgeon at Freedmen's Hospital.

By the National Negro Press Bureau.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 12.—The formal program for the ninth annual session of the National Negro Business League has been widely circulated here through the corresponding secretary, Emmett J. Scott. It is well gotten up, and indicates a variety of topics, discussed by people who know what they purpose to talk about, and containing enough of the social admixture to give all the spice the normal man or woman is apt ti find necessary. This completes the budget of information that has been going out in frequent installments from Tuskegee, and there is no doubt that the meeting, which opens at Baltimore on next Wednesday morning, will be the very biggest and best of the briliant which began at Boston in 1900. Vice President Harry T. Pratt, of Baltimore, and his able assistants have done their work well, and their efforts deserve and will receive adequate appreciation at the hands of the business men and women who will come from all parts of the country.

* * *

The city of Washington will do its part in making the visitors from abroad welcome in this section of the land. It is certain that the majority of the delegates will come over to Washington immediately after the grand banquet on Friday night and arrange to spend Saturday and Sunday here, seeing the sights. Chief W. R. Griffin, manager of the colored automobile service, has secured an extra supply of tuoring cars of beautiful design, and they will be at the disposal of the visitors. The local league, of which that energetic young architect, W. Sidney ittman, is president, will have its comodious headquarters open at all hours for the use of the delegates who may wish to stop and rest or to write their letters. The rooms are located at 1742 14th street, N. W., easy of access from everywhere by the 14th street traction line. The various committees will be on duty and give the necessary directions to those who wish information or service of any kind. Monday, August 24, will be the gala day, and no one should fail to remain and witness the elaborate ceremonies arranged for the occasion. It will take the form of a grand national memorial in honor of Frederick Douglass, and the proceeds from all sources will be applied to the mortgage now resting on the old homestead of the "Great Commoner" at Anacostia, with the view of making it a Mecca for the race he did so much to advance. President L. E. Jefferson will have his two big boats coming and going every hour or so between the city and Washington ark, a beautiful place on the Potomac, where every phase of amusement will be offered. Washington Park will be formally dedicated and the name of Douglass will be heard with reverence from every tongue.

* * *

The program will commence promptly at 6 p. m., and Judge Robert R. Terrell, of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia, will officiate as master of ceremonies. The principal address will be delivered by Dr. Booker T. Washington. On such a day, and with such a theme as the day affords him, the "Wizard" will be heard at his best. Other speakers invited to deliver short addresses will be: Miss Eva A. Chase, the kindergartens; Rev. M. W. D. Norman, the Baptist churches; Rev. J. H. Welch, the A. M. E. Church; Rev. F. J. Grimke, the Presbyterian church; Rev. Sterling N. Brown, the Congregational church; Rev. T. J. Brown, the Prostestant Episcopal church; Hon. John C. Dancy, the A. M. E. Zion church; Hon. Ralph W. Tyler, the federal government; Attorney Thomas L. Jones, the District bar; Editor W. Calvin Chase, the press; Undertaker J. H. Dabney, the Negro business interests of the city; and Chief W. R. Griffin, the True Reformers. Music will be furnished by a leading band a large chorus of trained voices. It is expected by the managers that no less than $1,500 will be cleared for the Douglass Memorial Home fund, the raising of which is a duty very near to Dr. Washington's heart. It is understood that accommodations have been arranged for 10,000 people.

* * *

Grand Master W. L. Houston, after spending a week in Oklahoma, where he consolidated into one grand lodge the former Grand Lodge of Indian Territory and Oklahoma Territory, went to Little Rock, Ark., where he was the guest of the Odd ellows of that enterprising city. A reception was tendered him at the elegant home of National Deputy Grand Master L. N. Porter on the 2d inst. On the 3d the Grand Master addressed the order and the public at the First Baptist Church, where a great demonstration was made in his honor. At the conclusion of his address he was driven to Bush's Hall, where a banquet was tendered him by the leading citizens of Little Rock, at which Judge M. W. Gibbs officiated as master of ceremonies. On Tuesday the Grand Master went to Fort Worth, Tex., to preside over the District Grand Lodge, in session at that place, where the order was more largely represented than on any previous visit of the national chieftian. Another great demonstration was given him at this point, and he fairly electrified the audience with an address on the principles of the order. After dedicating the hall at this place and addressing the Grand Household in session there at the same time, the Grand Master was escorted to Dallas, where a public meeting was arranged for, at which he made an address and an elaborate banquet was given him by the eight lodges of the city.

* * *

The continuous ovations being accorded Grand Master Houston on his itinerary through Texas is little short of marvelous, and attests the immense popularity he enjoys as the head of this world-wide fraternity. In every city he has been cordially welcomed by the mayor and other city officials, who express much pleasure upon meeting him and manifest deep interest in the work in which he is engaged. The white press of the South has been surprisingly cordial and have published interviews with him in each place visited, and the message he will bring back to the North will be of incaluculable benefit in eradicating some of the unfavorable impressions that have gone out concerning the State of Texas. The present week will be spent by Grand Master Houston in continuing his tour of Texas, which will embrace all the largest cities of the "Lone Star State." While in Fort Worth, the Grand Master was the guest of Prof. I. M. Terrell, the head of the school system of that city and one of the foremost educators of the country.

* * *

An effort will be made by the friends of Col. Perry H. Carson, white and colored, to find a snug berth for him and commensurate with his great service to his people. He has many friends in the United States, and the death of Senator Allison recalls the close intimacy that has existed between the "Tall Black Oak" and the distinguished Iowan. A movement has been started to make Col. Carson a good place in the new Senate annex, which will be opened in December. Here, closely in touch with the men and memories that have made the history of the last half century glorious. On last Saturday evening a past commander's jewel was presented to Col. Carson—or Sir Knight Carson, if you please—by the members of Mount Calvary Commander No. 4, K. T. and its ladies' auxiliary. The exercises took place at 1915 12th street, N. W. Sir Carson was introduced by Past Commander John W. Freeman, and the presentation was made by Past Commander John N. Dorster. The Blaine Invincible Club, Maj. John Bell, president, which was organized by "the grand old man" many years ago, a-tended in a body. Sir Knight Carson is one of the oldest colored Masons in the District of Columbia, his membership dating back to 1866. He received the chapter and commandery degrees in 1872 and 1873 respectively. He goes to Boston next month to attend the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge, an event of international importance.

* * *

Mrs. A. L. DeMond, a cousin of Architect W. Sidney Pittman, and who is a very successful music teacher at Buxton, Iowa, having both white and colored pupils, has been invited to speak at the Colored Woman's National Association meeting in Brooklyn, N. Y., this month. Rev. Abraham Lincoln DeMond, editor of the Buxton Gazette, was an invited guest at the Old-Home Week Celebration at Cortland, N. Y., the native home of Judge Alton B. Parker.

* * *

Announcement is made by the Civil Service Commission that an examination will be held on September 2 for an assistant surgeon at Freedmen's Hospital, continuing over through the 3d. Applicants can be examined in all the states and is open to all citizens of the United States who will comply with the requirements set forth by the commission. Usually a colored physician is apointed to this place, although there is nothing save custom governing the matter. A rumor is in circulation that a colored physician, who had been appointed by the Civil Service Commission as an interne at the Government Hospital for the Insane, in response to a certification by the commission, was "turned down" by the officials there, when upon presenting himself it was found that he was a Negro. The man is said to be competent, as determined by his excellent showing at the examination, and it is said the case will be fully investigated. In these hospital assignments there is supposed to be no color line, but there is a social aspect to the relations between the members of the staff at such institutions that brings about certain embarrassments when the colors are mixed.

* * *

It is not an offense against the District government for a white man to marry a colored woman. The local press kicked up a big fuss last week because a white employe of the District saw fit to lead to the altar a Negro woman, and the matter was called to the attention of the District commissioners, who decided that marriage is purely a personal affair and the choice of a life partner for their employes is none of their business. Thus a great incident is closed.

* * *

Mrs. A. M. Curtis, whose watchful care of the financies of the Negro department commands her to the gratitude of the race and nation and whose constructive work at the World's Fairs at Chicago and St. Louis, helped to give us an enviable standing in the eyes of the best people of three continents, is a woman of extraordinary versatile attainments. She rendered yeoman service during the Spanish-American war as the head of the Red Cross nurses, colored and white, in Cuba, in conjunction with the gifted Clara Barton, and gave material and timely assistance in solving the problem of how best to afford national relief when the terrible earthquake visited San Francisco, proving a valued counsellor to Secretary Taft, the president of the Red Cross Society. Mrs. Curtis will probably be asked to take an active part in the campaign this year, and will be likely to speak for the Taft and Sherman ticket in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois and Colorado, Utah and California in the far west, where her influence is especially strong. Mrs. Curtis, who is well versed in politics, was for the nomination of Secretary Taft from the outset, because of her personal knowledge of his superior qualities as a statesman, his generous sympathy for down-trodden humanity, regardless of color, and his possesion of the judicial poise and far-sightedness that guarantee a safe and sane administration of the affairs of the American Republic.

* * *

Mr. John W. White, until recently connected with the Manassas Industrial School, has been reinstated in the War Department and assigned to the office of the Secretary of War, vice William Pannell, who resigned to go with Secretary Taft to Hot Springs.

* * *

Register W. T. Vernon has returned from a hard siege of campaigning in Kansas. Although the register's first choice for the Senate was not nominated, he will give the successful man, Editor J. L. Bristow, his heartiest support.

* * *

Former Register J. W. Lyons is still in the city, getting ready for the campaign. There is a disposition in some quarters to criticise the kindly action of Mr. Lyons in declining to prosecute the bumptious policeman who caused the arrest of Mr. Lyons and Hon. H. V. Cashin some time ago for alleged loitering on a public highway. No case was made against the stately Georgian, and Mr. Lyons, having no desire to make it unduly hard for the officer, who is a poor, white man with a large family, and whose action was caused more by ignorance than through any intention to insult anyone, allowed the matter to pass, with the assurance from the precinct lieutenant that inoffensive persons, colored and white, would not be annoyed in a similar manner again. Mr. Lyon, with the instinct of a broad-minded gentleman, refused to magnify a mole-hill into a mountain. While his arrest was annoying, the detention of a man of such prominence called attention so forcibly to the habit ignorant officers have had of interfering with orderly persons who happen to stop for a moment on the corners, that not a single instance of "bumptiousness" on the part of any officer has since been reported.

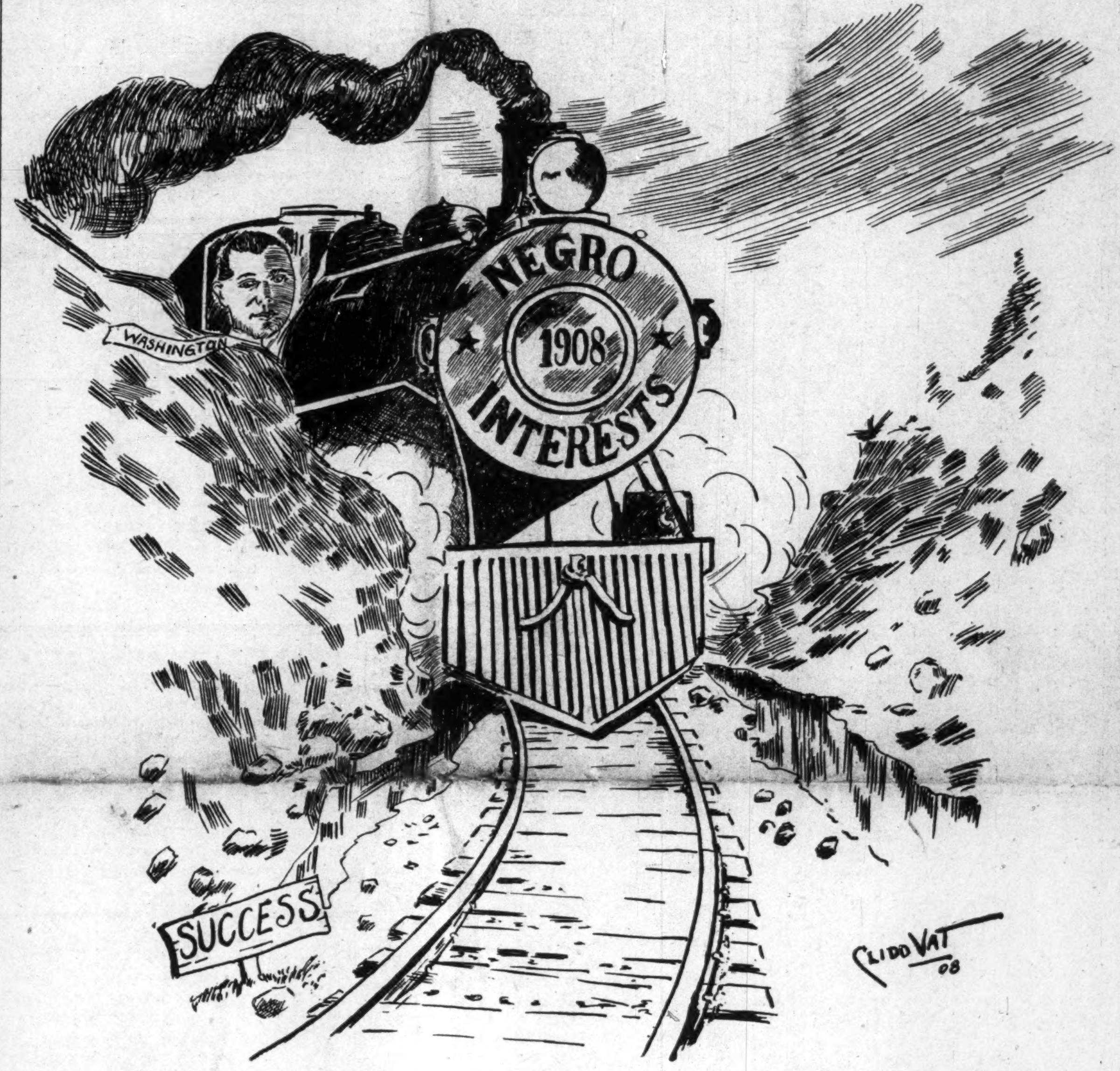
* * *

The political pot is still simmering, but has not as yet been brought to the boiling point. The anti-administration leaders, Drs. Waldron, Corrothers, Ferguson, Hayes, Moore, et al., held a Bryan ratification meeting Monday night at True Reformers' Hall. Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, pastor of the Cosmopolitan Baptist Temple and president of a Colored Taft and Sherman Republican Club, announces a big meeting at his church on August 17, at which time able speakers will answer the strictures of the Waldronites. Among the Taft and Sherman supporters who are expected to address this meeting and another at Madre's ark on Labor Day, are Judge Robert H. Terrell, Recorder John C. Daney, Auditor R. W. Tyler, Rev. R. E. Robinson, Rev. G. W. Lee, Rev. W. Bishop Johnson and Judge E. M. Hewlett. The campaign is getting in shape and by the first of September all parties will have donned their reddest war paint. The spellbinders are trying out their best arguments on the street corners and the pencil-pushers are pasting things in their scrapebooks and laying in a supply of carbon-paper and typewriter ribbons, so as to be in on the ground floor when the bell taps for action.

* * *

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, the talented elocutionist, has been spending a week with her mother, who is recuperating at St. Michaels, Md. She fills an engagement this week at Atlantic City, and has accepted an invitation to appear in Baltimore on the 19th in connection with the public session of the National Negro Business League. Mis Davis is deeply interested in the League and is urging the more general participation of the women of the race in business enterprises. She is a native of Baltimore, and was for a number of years a portege of Frederick Douglass in the office of the Recorder of Deeds.

SAFE MAN AT THE THROTTLE.



A successful meet is assured of the National Negro Business League in Baltimore, Aug. 19-20-21.

BISHOP WALTERS BOLTS TAFT.

Says His Race Should Go to the Democratic Party.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

NEW YORK, August 12.—Bishop Alexander Walters, president of the National Afro-American Council, who lives in this city, has come out strongly against Mr. Taft, the Republican nominee for the presidency. In an interview here he declares that it is time that there be a division of the Negro vote in the United States. He does not take any stock in the promises of high Republican officials, he says. Speaking of his present stand as an anti-Taft man, Bishop Walters says:

"The Republican party has shown itself impotent to enact further legislation in our interest. This is evidenced by its failure to have Congress pass a bill to have lynchers tried in the Federal courts and to enact legislation reducing Southern representation in Congress.

"The Republican party through its President, Theodore Roosevelt, and its candidate for the presidency, William H. Taft, and its national convention recently held in Chicago, has indorsed the lily white movement of the South, the elimination of the Negro.

"The appointment of Luke E. Wright to succeed Mr. Taft as Secretary of War was a bid also for Southern support. Mr. Wright was born a Democrat, is a Democrat still, and he is in the Cabinet of a Republican, in charge of the country's most treasured secrets. Yet there is no protest from white Republicans.

"It is stated that the Democratic party does not ask for or want our support. The platform at Denver does not read that way. If its invitation to all and to each citizen does not include the Negro, then I fail to understand the English language."

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. Dr. Francis Robinson, of Indianapolis, Ind., preached an able sermon Sunday morning and evening, August 2, at Mt. Emery Baptist Church, before large audiences....The Mallory brothers entertained the K. C.'s at Nicholas Park, July 31....A picnic was held at Reservoir Park, August 7, for the benefit of the Bethel A. M. E. Sunday school, and was largely attended....An excellent musical program was rendered Sunday evening, August 2, at the Bethel A. M. E. Church, and was largely attended. Several beautiful selections were rendered by the choir. ....Richard Lewis, Mrs. Lena Redding and children have returned home, after a pleasant visit with friends and her mother in Louisiana, Mo.....Miss Nellie M. Early had the misfortune recently to stick a nail in her shoulder, which gives her much pain....Harvey Taylor and James Brown are on the sick list....W. M. Cooper played Wednesday, August 5, at a big picnic at Springfield, Ill....Harvey Naull has returned home, after visiting friends in Hadley, Ill....Mrs. Meriwether left recently for Chicago, Ill., to visit her daughter and two sons....Mrs. Matthews. of Louisiana, Mo., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Redding....Quarterly meeting services were held at Strawn's Hall by the members of the McCabe M. E. Church, Sunday afternoon, August 2. Mrs. J. W. Kirk was piano accompanist for the choir. The presiding elder preached the sermon. Excellent music was furnished by a choir composed of the following members: Mrs. Ella Coen, Miss Serena Herman, Mrs. G. L. Blue, Mrs. Thomas Parker, Mrs. Geeter, Mrs. Ella Johnson, Mr. Louis Herndon and Mr. G. W. Cooper. ....Mrs. Florence Wright Couns and daughter, of St. Louis, Mo., are in the city, visiting her mother on South Church street....Mrs. Anna Mounts left recently for St. Louis, Mo., to visit friends.... Mrs. Elizabeth Brown and Mrs. Amanda Bell, of 915 North Diamond street, sisters of Mrs. Alice Early, entertained the latter and daughter Emma, Sunday, August 2. ....Mrs. D. D. Thomas had as her guest Sunday, at an excellent dinner, Rev. Dr. F. Robinson, of Indianapolis, Ind.... Communion services were held Sunday afternoon, August 2, at the Bethel A. M. E. Church, Rev. Smith, secretary of the Wilberforce College, preached an able sermon both morning and evening before large audiences....The fourth Sunday communion was administered Sunday night at the Second Christian Church.... An excellent musical program was rendered August 14, at the Mt. Emery Baptist Church, by Thomas Waggoner, for the benefit of the piano fund....Mrs. Mary Cheers, of East St. Louis, Mo., spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Dealy....Miss Cliota Dealy entertained Misses Callie Mitchell, of Decatur, Ill., and Mabel Johnson, of St. Paul, Minn., August 7....The Woman's Club was entertained at the residence of Mrs. F. Tates by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. P. F. Dealy. The following musical program was rendered: Instrumental solo, Miss Mabel Johnson; vocal solo, Cliota Dealy; instrumental solo, Alberta O'Leary, and vocal solo, Josie Tate....Annie Carpenter Brown died Saturday night, August 1, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Douglas, on East Washington street, after a long illness. She formerly resided in St. Paul, Minn. She was 26 years old. The funeral was held August 3 at the Bethel A. M. E. Church. Rev. J. W. Kirk preached the funeral. Music was furnished by the church choir. The following songs were requested by her to be sung at her funeral: "Jesus Is Mine;" "It Is Well with My Soul;" "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Rev. Goff also assisted in the services. The many flowers were beautiful. Interment took place in East Cemetery.... Mrs. Alice Jones Biglow, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her mother and other friends in this city....Miss Susie Lynch left recently for a visit with her sister in St. Louis, Mo.....Mrs. Walter Patterson was on the sick list last week....Mrs. Mamie Wheeler and Mrs. Ed Wright were Louisiana, Mo., visitors recently.

SELMA, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Grand United Order of Odd Fellows held their annual session here Aug. 4-8, presided over by District Grand Master C. First Johnson and Deputy Grand Master A. M. Pope. Reports showed the order to be in a prosperious condition. The order decided to establish a bank at Montgomery. Notwithstanding the troubles in the order the delegates were present from all over the State as evidence to the prosperity of the order. The salary of all the officers were raised. Household of Ruth No. 19 were in session at the same time and the ladies were kept busy. A hundred and twenty deaths were reported in their department last year. The endowment of the Household of Ruth was raised from $100 to $200. From the number of entertainments Selma must have done her duty toward looking after the delegates. A series of bal games were played between Selma and Birmingham, in which Selma was victorious.

MERIDIAN, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Died, at his home, August 6, aged 92 years. He was a faithful member of the A. M. E. Church for a number of years, at which place his funeral was conducted by Rev. H. H. Buckingham. Interment at Pine Grove.

COMING OF THE BAPTISTS

NATIONAL CONVENTION TO MEET AT LEXINGTON

MAYOR WILL MAKE WELCOME ADDRESS

Woodland Park is the Place of Sessions—Miss Burroughs Will Make Annual Address—Visitors Will Visit Stock Farms.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 10.—From all reports the coming of the National Baptist Convention will be the most largely attended in the history of the convention. Indications point that it will be a hugh success. Dr. E. C. Morris, president of the convention has every reason to feel proud that this city will entertain the large gathering. The Baptists in and about Lexington offered $500 for the work of the convention to hold its session in this city. This is the first offer ever attempted by any community as an inducement to have the convention go to a city. Dr. Hawthore says that this money will be turned over to them the first day of the session. No city in America is more used to large crowds than Lexington. The feeling between the races is admirable. Finishing touches are being given to all arrangements and the most minute details are being worked ou twith perfect ease. It was thought by some that this city could not accommodate the vast number of messengers, but when it was proven that she housed 17,000 people year before last during the Lexington fair, the belief was soon changed. The Rev. Hawthorne, chairman of the local committee, with his very able corps of workers, have secured the massive Woodland Park to hold the convention. The representative of The Freeman was in this building a few weeks ago attending the Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge, and there was in attendance over 5,000 people seated with ease. The park is located on a street car line and is beautifully situated.

The welcoming of the messengers is not confined to denominations. Every denomination and every citizen seems to be a well wishers and is willing to do their part to make the convention one of great moment. The fact that the association is to be held here and that the reputation of Lexington's hosiptality is at stake, is causing the good peole to make an extra effort to do their part. They feel that the coming of the Christian men and women who are engaged in religious uplift of the race should be given a royal welcome. The mayor of the city, the Hon. W. T. Skain, who welcomed the K. of P. Grand Lodge, has been invited to welcome the Baptist brethren.

Many are anxious to hear Dr. E. C. Morris, the silver-tongued pulpit orator deliver his annual address, which is usually one of the features of the association. On the lips of the women is the name of Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, secretary of the Woman's Department of the National Convention. She is one of the best platform speakers of the country, and her annual address and report is always regarded as a gem and is sought by people of all demoniations. What will be of so much interest this year is the report on the National Training School, which is to be located at Washington, D. C.

Dr. R. H. Boyd, secretary of the Home Mission Department, will be heard. Dr. Boyd is one of the most wiedly known Baptists of the country and his coming here is being looked forward with much interest.

Dr. E. W. D. Isaac, secretary of the B. Y. P. U. department and editor of the National Baptist Union, will be present. He is one of the ablest quill pushers of the race and has a national reputation as an orator.

The Rev. D. S. Klough, secretary of the Educational Board will make his annual report. This department is said to have made rapid progress during the past year.

The Rev. A. A. Cosy, of Helena, Ark., is secretary of the Benefit Department. This is one of the new departments of the convention, yet it is proving to be one of the most helpful. His report will also be given attention consideration.

The Rev. L. G. Jordan, of the Foreign Mission Board, was here last week and spoke at two of the Baptist churches. He will be present with his corps of assistants and representatives of Africa. The Rev. Jordan usually makes one of the most interesting reports of the convention.

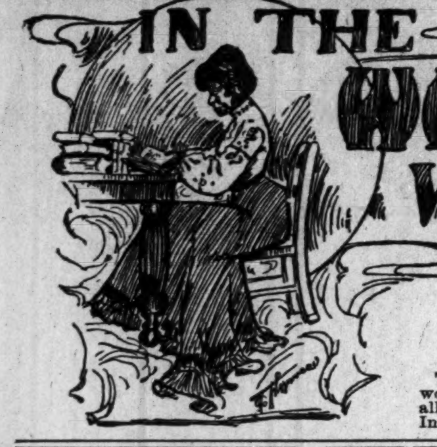
At night there will be special programs by the different secretaries, and orators will deliver messages of racial uplift. Music will play a part on all the programs. Mr. H. B. Brit, who has traveled in this and foreign countries and has charmed large audiences with his wonderful voice, will take part in the program. Dr. W. T. Wendell, of this city, is arranging a chorus of 100 voices to sing on the nights of the various programs.

Dr. Ballards drug store will be one of the headquarters for the incoming strangers. He has the largest Negro drug store in the State, as well as the largest soda fountain. Mr. Lucian Johnson is arranging to be of service to the messengers by erecting a first-class restaurant near the meeting place. Other similar arrangements are being made under the direction and advice of the local committee, who are Revs. G. W. Hawthorne, E. P. Young, R. T. Frye, J. rancis Wilson, G. W. Hawkins and others.

While the Lexington Leader, a Republican daily paper, is always friendly to the race in its news columns, it is confidently reported that Editor W. D. Johnson, of the weekly Lexington Standard, will publish his paper daily during the convention. On such occasions it is desirable that the race papers come in for its share of patronage by giving an exact account of all the happenings, publishing of cuts and the social features of the visitors.

During the week the Lexington public school will be open and an opportunity will be given to representative delegations to visit the school and take note of the school system. With the excellent street car system and numerous night carriages

Continued on Page Four.



BY "DOROTHY"

This column is devoted to the interests of all women and their organizations also. Address all communications to Dorothy, The Freeman Indianapolis, Ind.

WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY.

It was a noble Roman,
In Rome's imperial day,
Who heard a coward croaker
Before the battle say:
"They're safe in such a fortress,
There is no way to shake it"—
"On! on!" exclaimed the hero,
"I'll find a way or make it!"

Is Fame your aspiration?
Her path is steep and high;
In vain he seeks the temple,
Content to gaze and sigh.
The shining throne is waiting,
But he alone can take it
Who says, with Roman firmness,
I'll find a way or make it!

Is Learning your ambition?
There is no royal road;
Alike the peer and peasant
Must climb to her abode.
Who feels the thirst of knowledge,
In Helicon may slake it,
If he has still the Roman will
To find a way or make it!

Are riches worth the getting?
They must be bravely sought;
With wishing and with fretting
The boon cannot be bought;
To all the prize is open,
But only he can take it
Who says, with Roman courage,
I'll find a way or make it!

In Love's impassioned warfare,
The tale has ever been
That victory crowns the valiant;
The brave are they who win;
Though strong is Beauty's castle,
A lover still may take it,
Who says, with Roman daring,
I'll find a way or make it!
—John G. Saxe.

"AN EXTRAVAGANT AGE."

Has a young man of 27, with a steady income of $35 a week, any right to marry a girl who has always had a home of comparative luxury, with all that her heart could wish? asks Ella Wheeler Wilcox. They love each other dearly. He has $1,000 in the bank. But he knows so little of what it would take to satisfy all the reasonable and sensible wants of a woman used to such a life that he hesitates to take the step, even though she be anxious. With good health and an absolute certainty of a continuance of this income, would marriage be wise or unwise?

When we stop to consider how few, how very few, of the great masses of intelligent and refined families in the world have $35 a week to count upon as an absolute certainty, and how many live comfortably and easily upon less, much less, the young man's question seems absurd.

But when we realize what an American girl, brought up in luxury, might be led to expect of the man she married, and how incapable she might be of using the weekly stipend wisely, we do not wonder that he hesitates.

It all depends wholly and entirely upon the order of girl she may be.

If she knows how to use money to the best advantage, how to buy food and clothing, how to use both properly, where to save and when to be free-handed, then this couple ought to be able to live happily and comfortably on $35 a week.

If they live in a large city, the grim ogre, rent, would make a sad inroad upon that income.

It is to be hoped that the day is not far off when a more just and sensible and humane order of things will exist, which shall do away with this awful and devastating question of rent.

God never intended human beings to sell their very souls to pay for the air they breathe and the spot of earth they lie down upon, any more than He intended the fish in the sea to pay for the water they dwell in.

We have been robbed of our rightful inheritance—the earth—but it must come back to our descendants in time. In the meanwhile the question of marriage for young men in cities is a serious one.

The awful extravagance, everywhere about us, is contagious, and it requires the wisdom of a philosopher and the self-denial of an adept to rise above it. Women really sensible at heart and anxious to do the right thing for their families are yet affected by the atmosphere of luxury which permeates the land, and are led into folly and extravagance which bring ruin and disgrace.

Only recently I heard of a wife, whose husband has an income of $4,000 a year, complaining of her "poverty" and consulting all her friends to know what she could do to earn money. She has a pleasant home, keeps a capable maid, and is the mother of one lovely child. She dresses well and has many pleasures. But her heart is full of wild discontent. She wants wealth—great wealth—and she enjoys nothing she has in longing for what she has not.

It is this order of woman who frequently drives her husband into being a defaulter or a forger.

Almost invariably behind every great crime committed for money stands the extravagant wife or mistress.

Knowing all this, my correspondent is justified in thinking carefully before he establishes a home.

But if he is sure that he has found the right kind of a woman, he is safe to proceed.

HUSBAND AND WIFE.

No man yet was ever made more tender by having tenderness demanded of him; no man yet was ever cried into loving his wife more. I am willing to admit that men are as faulty creatures as women, often blind, and that they may easily be exasperated into small brutalities of speech. If a woman refrains from exacting devotion and is unswervingly kind and unselfish, a husband who has any affection for his wife at all can be left to look out for doing his share. He will look out for it, anyway; no one else can make him. Neither tears nor entreaties will wring from him those small kindnesses and attentions so dear to women.—A Wife, in Harper's Bazar.

WOMEN THROW AWAY VEILS.

The veil which has for ages been the duty of Turkish women to wear, has been torn away in the wreck of the old regime, and to-day, according to dispatches received from Turkey, thousands of unveiled women are parading the streets, rejoicing in their new-found freedom.

This innovation is being welcomed by the men, who cheer the unveiled women at every opportunity. On every hand the smiling faces of women are seen, instead of the somber veils that hid them.

RESULT OF POLITICAL UPHEAVAL.

The most remarkable feature of the political upheaval in Turkey which has just resulted in the granting of a constitution by the Sultan, has been the freeing of thousands of women, who emerged from the privacy of harems, tore off their veils and marched bravely through the streets.

The first women to abandon their veils were those at Monastir, the hotbed of the revolution. The command of the Koran that women should appear veiled in public was canceled by a Moslem priest, who issued his proclamation from the mosque.

"We will help to make the world beautiful by this act," he declared. Many remarkable scenes greeted the radical change, but without exception the innovation is approved.

THE OLD TURKEY.

Up to the present day Turkey has been a "theocratic absolute monarchy," subject to the direct personal control of the Sultan, who has been at once temporal autocrat and recognized successor of the prophet and consequently spiritual head of the Moslem world. This theocratic absolution has been tempered not only by traditional usage, local privileges, the judicial and spiritual precepts of the Koran and the Privy Council, but also by the growing force of public opinion and the direct and indirect pressure of the powers of Europe.

DYSPEPSIA AND DIVORCES IN BREAD; BAKE THEM

If Flour Contained Less Chemicals There Would Be More Happy Marriages Wiley Says.

Good bread would solve the American divorce problem, according to Dr. H. M. Wiley, head of the National Pure Food Commission, who addressed the American Biscuit Bakers' Association at their annual convention at Atlantic City, N. J.

"Give the American man good bread and you will make him a partisan of the home and fireside," said the eminent originator of the "poison squad."

"If the bakers make good bread and then educate the people to buy their wares," he added, "the great destroyer of domestic felicity, dyspepsia, will be removed and we will hear no more of the divorce problem.

"Wifey's bread has been more the enemy of domestic infelicity than any other one thing, and when this cause is removed we will find a good imitation of the Elysium in our kitchen. The trouble has been that lots of the bread in this country isn't fit to eat. I don't know whether you fellows made it or not, but I'm going to be frank with you and say that somebody's in the wrong somewhere, and they'd better look out.

"There's too much chemicalized flour used. I don't see any reason why the color nature gave to flour is objectionable."

The pure food commissioner declared that the bleaching process by which much of the flour is treated is detrimental to the wholesomeness of bread.

HOW TO DRESS.

Did you ever notice how some women do just the right thing in regard to clothes and look comfortable, no matter what the weather or the occasion? Other women always look warm or cold and uncomfortable.

They do not seem to know just how to get the right things and when to put them on. They buy stylish clothes and good materials. They are in the fashion, yet they always look as though they would be glad to have on something else.

Some women depend on plenty of white duck skirts and muslin frocks, which soil easily and are out of commission half the time.

While these are very good suits to have for everyday wear, they do not serve for a trip on the train or those hours when something is needed that will not soil before the need of it is over. The truth is that women are not careful enough to get variety.

White skirts and waists are excellent for house and comfort, but for city street use they are perishable. For such occasions a white or a faintly colored pastel linen is also a costly thing to wear. This should be saved for dressy afternoon occasions.

For days when one must have somehing dark and somehing cool nothing is better than a blue voile or a brown and white checked one, or a navy blue china silk.

It is odd that so few women use this latter for everyday frocks. It has all kinds of advantages. It is exceedingly cool, sheds dust and has no weight.

One of the prettiest of these frocks was made with a gored skirt laid in side pleats, stitched down over the hips, then flaring. At the footline was a four-inch band of blue and white finely checked taffeta ribbons, with a blue cord as selvedge. The blouse was cut low in front and back, filled in wit ha tucked yoke and stock of dark blue net. Around the line of the yoke was a band of the checked ribbon finished into a sailor's knot at the ends.

The sleeves were three-quarter length, laid into small pleats and finished at the cuff, with a band of the ribbon tied in a bow and finished with a two-inch cuff of white net.

CLOSE AT HAND.

The day is long and the day is hard,
We are tired of the march and of keeping guard,
Tired of the sense of a fight to be won,
Of days to live through and of work to be done,
Tired of ourselves and of being alone.

And all the while, did we only see,
We walk in the Lord's own company;
We fight, but 'tis He who nerves our arm;
He turns the arrows which else might harm,
And out of the storm He brings a calm.

The work which we count so hard to do,
He makes it easy, for He works, too;
The days that are long to live are His,
A bit of His bright eternities,
And close to our need His helping is.

O eyes that were holden and blinded quite,
And caught no glimpse of the guiding light!
O deaf, deaf ears, which did not hear
The heavenly garment trailing near!
O faithless heart, which dared to fear!
—Susan Coolidge.

SALADS.

PINEAPPLE AND PIMENTO SALAD.

Have in readiness three cups of pineapple cubes, two cups of cut celery and one-half cup of pimentos, also cut small. Blend lightly with the prepared dressing and garnish with celery tips.

KENTUCKY SALAD DRESSING.

Cook one-third cup of vinegar with three beaten eggs in double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. When well chilled beat into this one-third cup of olive oil (or thick cream, if preferred), and season well with salt and red pepper. Mustard may also be added if liked. Use this dressing for any combination of vegetables desired. Celery, cucumber, cabbage, tomato, lettuce, water cress, apples, green or red peppers, onions, radishes, also cooked potatoes, asparagus, green or lima beans and beets may be used.

MAYONNAISE DRESSING.

Mix with one egg yolk one teaspoon lemon juice. Add, drop at a time, olive oil until thick enough to form, using Christy mayonnaise mixer. Add oil more freely, alternating with one tablespoon each of lemon juice and vinegar or two of either, using one scant cup of oil altogether. Materials must be cold. Make thinner, with whipped cream if desired. Season with salt, paprika (a little mustard, if desired), and white pepper.

SWEETBREAD AND CUCUMBER SALAD.

Prepare sweetbreads by simmering 20 minutes with seasonings and when cold cut into small pieces. Have half the amount of cucumbers cut in the same way and mix all with a mayonnaise which has been reduced with half its bulk of whipped cream. When thoroughly blended heap lightly into nests of tender lettuce leaves, fleck lightly with paprika and serve with crisp cheese wafers.

GERMAN TOMATO SALAD.

Cut large firm tomatoes into thick slices after peeling and place singly on shredded lettuce leaves. Spread each with a thick layer of mayonnaise mixed with chopped green peppers and sprinkle with tiny German onions.

NEAPOLITAN SALAD.

To one pint of soft cream cheese (as Neufchatel or Philadelphia cream) add a little thick cream to moisten and half a cupful of chopped olives or Pim-Olas, as preferred. Press into a plain mold or timbale cups, and when cold slice and serve on lettuce or cress with a French dressing. Make dressing with one-half cup of Nicelle olive oil, three tablespoons tarragon vinegar and salt, paprika, onion juice and Worcestershire sauce.

ORANGE SALAD.

Remove rind and all inner skin from oranges and cut into sections. Drain well and mix with half its bulk of cut celery and pecans cut into strips. Make a French dressing with a teaspoon of salt, one-fourth spoon of paprika, six tablespoons of Nicelle olive oil and two of lemon juice and mix well with salad after arranging on lettuce leaves.

FAIRY FRUIT SALAD.

Prepare the dressing by cooking three tablespoons of butter and two of sugar with three beaten egg yolks in double boiler until thick; then add the juice of a lemon, seasoning of salt, paprika and celery salt and cook again. When quite thick remove from fire and beat well. Cool thoroughly and add to this a cupful or more of whipped cream. For the salad combine white grapes (halved and seeded), sliced bananas, orange and pineapple, also English walnuts and Maraschino cherries.

EMERGENCY SALADS.

Delicious salads may be made from canned vegetables of choice quality, such as green, wax or kidney beans, Brussels sprouts, asparagus, beets, French peas or spinach. Either a French or cooked dressing may be used, and the vegetable should be removed from can and well chilled before serving.

Mrs. Cora Hawkins, formerly of Chicago, is employed in the Department of Forestry at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Sadie Dungey, of Indianapolis, was elected Grand Worthy Counsellor of the Calanthe Courts of Indiana, and Mrs. Zella Ward, Grand Worthy Register of Deeds.

Miss Cora McIntyre, a former Jackson (Mich.) High School graduate, and also a student of Wilberforce College, has just been appointed cashier of the Crown Savings Bank, at Newport News, Va.

The Swastika Club, of Montgomery, Ala., is an organization composed of a few of the best young girls of that city. The object is not only to have a social club, but to do some charitable work as well. Miss Queenie Lee is president, Miss Mamie Walton secretary and Miss M. Culpepper reporter. The club recently donated $3 to the Reformatory.

The Rev. C. F. Choolzzli, B. S., M. A., a graduate of King's College, Oxford, Trinity College, University of Berlin, special ecclesiastical envoy of King Menelik of Abyssinia and descendant of a line of ecclesiastical priests of Abyssinia 3,500 years old, was in Philadelphia a few weeks ago, and, among other things, he said that Eve was a Negro, that Moses, Solomon and Homer were all Negroes. He bases his assertion that Moses was a Negro on a biblical story to the effect that God told Moses to put his hand in his bosom, and that when Moses drew his hand out it was white; therefore he must have been black. He says that Solomon's mother was a Cushite, and that the Abyssinians are the only Cushites of the world. Even if it be true that Eve was a Negro, we fail to see that the fact will either make conditions better or worse. It is needless to delve into musty records and old books to ascertain who were Negroes. The time could be better spent in finding out the way to place the present Negro in the paths of industry and goodness of purpose. Words of instruction to the women of our race, how to be model wives and mothers, and the necessity of the same, will do more good for the communities everywhere than to know or discuss Mother Eve's nationality.

THE NEGRO QUESTION.

Both parties are, we regret to say, somewhat noncommital on the race question. From Mr. Taft's speech of acceptance we should judge that he regards the Brownsville incident as closed, for he said nothing about it. All that he did was to congratulate the Negro on his progress, to remind him that he has been emancipated and to declare himself in sympathy with the demand of the Republican platform that the war amendments be enforced in "letter and spirit." As they have presumably been enforced ever since they were adopted, there is little in this to assure the Negro of any better treatment. Turning to Mr. Bryan and his party we find that they, too, neglected the Brownsville issue, and that there is nothing in the Democratic platform that gives the Negroes any considerable comfort. It is thought that Mr. Bryan would have insisted on some declaration on this subject, had not the Southern Democrats objected. Even an assurance of fair treatment to the Negro soldiers seemed obnoxious to many men in the South.

But the Democrats of West Virginia are not so timid. On the contrary they speak out with the utmost clearness. Their convention Thursday adopted two planks, one declaring for Negro disfranchisement and the other for the separate car policy. There is, of course, nothing unfamiliar or startling in these demands, for they are designed to put West Virginia in line with the other Southern States. And every one knows what is the policy of the South on this subject. It is at least frank and outspoken. The West Virginia Democrats refused to be influenced by any national considerations, or to weigh the possibility of the unfavorable effect of their action on the Negro vote in the North. Probably Mr. Bryan will have little to say on the general subject.

Speaking generally, we would say that, in our opinion, we shall never get rid of the Negro problem until we are prepared to deal with it fairly, to deal with it on the theory that Negroes are human beings. Many plans have been tried, and in spite of all that has been done in the way of control and repression, the problem is with us yet. And it seems to grow more difficult all the while. It will continue to grow more difficult as long as we insist on drawing a line politically between the two races. In a free country it is impossible to have two classes of men, all of whom are citizens, to one of which classes all political rights are denied. For this is to subject one class of citizens to the rule of the other class, and that is something that cannot continue always if this Government is to continue free. It may be that the issue will not assume an important place in the present campaign. But it will persist for many years, and will never be got r diof till we make up our minds to do equal and exact justice to all men. Just now the leaders on both sides seem chiefly interested in running away from the question.—The Indianapolis News.

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House cleaning time is here;
The fishing-worms are getting ripe
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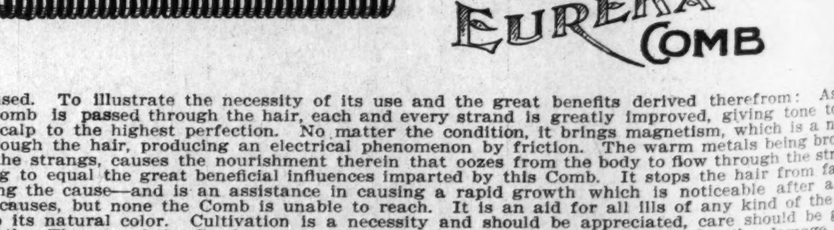

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The Fighting Chance.

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.

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[CONTINUED.]

Then he went away up the marble steps and entered an elevator, and Plank, grave and pale, went out into the street and entered his big touring car. But the drive up town and through the sunlit park gave him no pleasure, and he entered his great house with a heavy, lifeless step, head bent, as though counting every crevice in the stones under his lagging feet. For the first time in all his life he was afraid of a man.

* * * * * * *

The man he was afraid of had gone directly to Quarrier's office, missing the gentleman he was seeking by such a small fraction of a minute that he realized they must have passed each other in the elevators, he ascending while Quarrier was descending.

Furious to think of the time he had wasted with Plank, he crawled into a hansom and bade the driver take him to a number he gave, designating one of the new limestone basement houses on the upper west side.

All the way up town as he jolted about in his seat he angrily regretted the meeting with Plank even in spite of the check. What demon had possessed him to boast—to display his hand when there had been no necessity? Plank was still ready to give him aid at a crisis, had always been ready. Time enough when Plank turned stingy to use persuasion.

He lay back, rolling about in the jouncing cab, scowling at space.

"I'll shake down Quarrier," he said to himself. "I'll make him pay for his treachery—scaring me out of Amalgamated! That will be restitution, not extortion!"

He was angry because he had been for days screwing up his courage to the point of seeking Quarrier face to face. He had not wished to do it. The scene and his own attitude in it could only be repugnant to him, although he continually explained to himself that it was restitution, not extortion.

"Oh," he groaned, "what an ass I am!" And he got out of his cab in front of a very new limestone basement house with red geraniums blooming on the window sills and let himself in with a latchkey.

The interior of the house was attractive in a rather bright, new, clean fashion. The maid, too, who appeared at the sound of the closing door and took his hat and gloves was as newly groomed as the floors and woodwork and so noiseless as to be conspicuous in her swift, silent movements.

"Anybody here?" he growled, leering into the drawing room at a tiny grand piano cased in unvarnished Circassian walnut.

"There is nobody at home, sir," said the maid.

He began to ascend the stairway, breathing heavily, thud, thud over the deep velvet strip, his fat hand grasping the banister rail.

Somewhere on the second floor a small dog barked, and Mortimer traversed the hall and opened the door into a room hung with gold Spanish leather and pale green curtains.

"Hello, Tinto!" he said affably as a tiny Japanese spaniel hurled herself at him, barking furiously, then began writhing and weaving herself about him, gurgling recognition and welcome.

Presently another maid entered, with an apple cut into thin wafers and a decanter of port, and Mortimer lay back in his chair, sopping his apple in the thick, crimson wine and feeding morsels of the combination to himself and to Tinto at intervals until the apple was all gone and the decanter three-fourths empty.

It was very still in the room—so still that Mortimer, opening his eyes at longer and longer intervals to peer at the door, finally opened them no more.

* * * * * * *

It was still daylight when Mortimer awoke, conscious of people about him. As he opened his eyes a man laughed. Several people seated by the windows joined in. He yawned, laughed, turning his heavy eyes from one to another, recognizing a couple of young girls at the window. He didn't want to get up, but there is in the society he now adorned a stringency of etiquette known as "re-finement" and which to ignore is to become unpopular.

So he got on to his massive legs and went over to shake hands with a gravity becoming the ceremony.

"How d'ye do, Miss Hutchinson? Thought you were at Asbury Park. How de do, Miss Del Garcia? Have you been out in Millbank's motor yet?"

"We broke down at McGowan's pass," said Miss Del Garcia, laughing the laugh that had made her so attractive in "A Word to the Wise."

"Muddy gasoline," nodded Millbank tersely, an iron jawed, overgroomed man of forty with a florid face shaved blue.

"We passed Mr. Plank's big touring car," observed Lydia Vyse, shifting Tinto to the couch and brushing the black and white hairs from her automobile coat. "How much does a car like that cost, Leroy?"

"About twenty-five thousand," he said gloomily. Then, looking up: "Hold on, Millbank. Don't be going. Why can't you all dine with us? Never mind your car. Ours is all right, and we'll run out into the country for dinner. How about it, Miss Del Garcia?"

But both Miss Del Garcia and Miss Hutchinson had accepted another invitation, in which Millbank was also included.

They stood about, veils floating, leather decorated coats thrown back, lingering for awhile to talk the garage talk which fascinates people of their type. Then Millbank looked at the clock, made his adieu to Lydia, nodded significantly to Mortimer and followed the others downstairs.

There was something amiss with his motor, for it made a startling racket in the street, finally plunging forward with a kick.

Lydia laughed as the two young girls in the tonneau turned to nod to her in mock despair. Then she came running back upstairs, holding her skirt free from her hurrying little feet.

"Well?" she inquired, as Mortimer turned back from the window to confront her.

"I missed him," said Mortimer.

She flung the coat over a chair, stood a moment, her fingers busy with her hair pegs, then sat down on the couch, taking Tinto into her lap. She was very pretty, dark, slim, marvelously graceful in her every movement.

"Can't you see him tomorrow?" she asked.

"Can't you see him tomorrow?" she asked.

"I suppose so," said Mortimer slowly. "Oh, Lord! How I hate this business!"

"Hasn't he misused your confidence? Hasn't he taken your money?" she asked. "It may be unpleasant for you to make him unbelt, but you're a coward if you don't!"

"I wish I'd held fast now. I never supposed Plank would take hold. It was that driveling old Belwether who scared me stiff! The minute I saw him scurrying to cover like a singed cat I was fool enough to climb the first tree. I've had my lesson, little girl."

"I hope you'll give Howard his. Somebody ought to," she said quietly.

About half past 8 they dined in a white and pink dining room furnished in dull gray walnut and served by a stealthy, white haired, pink skinned butler.

They had planned to go for a spin in Mortimer's motor after dinner, but in view of the Quarrier fiasco neither was in the mood for anything.

"Do you know, Leroy," she observed as they left the table and sauntered back into the pale blue drawing room, "do you know that the servants haven't been paid for three months?"

"Oh, for heaven's sake," he expostulated, "don't begin that sort of thing. I get enough of that at home. I get it every time I show my nose!"

"I only mentioned it," she said carelessly. "You had an opportunity to make Howard pay you back. What are you going to do?"

"Do?"

"Of course. You are going to do something, I suppose. You haven't yet told me how you intend to make Howard return the money you lost through his juggling with your stock."

"I don't exactly know myself," admitted Mortimer, still overflushed. "I mean to put it to him squarely as a debt of honor that he owes. I asked him whether to invest. He never warned me not to. He is morally responsible."

She nodded.

"I'll tell him so, too," blustered Mortimer, shaking himself into an upright posture and laying a pudgy clinched fist on the table. "I'm not afraid of him! He'll find that out too. I know enough to stagger him. Not that I mean to use it. I'm not going to have him think that my demands on him for my own property resemble extortion. I've half a mind to shake that money out of him in one way or another."

He struck the table and looked at her for further sign of approval.

"I'm not afraid of him," he repeated. "I wish to God he were here, and I'd tell him so."

She said coolly, "I was wishing that too."

For awhile they sat silent, preoccupied, avoiding each other's direct gaze. When she rose he started, watching her in a dazed way as she walked to the telephone.

"Shall I?" she asked quietly, turning to him, her hand on the receiver.

"Wait. W-what are you going to do?" he stammered.

"Call him up. Shall I?"

A dull throb of fright pulsed through him.

"You say you are not afraid of him, Leroy."

"No!" he said, with an oath. "I am not. Go ahead!"

She unhooked the receiver. After a second or two her low, even voice sounded. There came a pause. She rested one elbow on the walnut shelf, the receiver tight to her ear. Then:

"Mr. Quarrier, please. Yes, Mr. Howard Quarrier. No, no name. Say it is on business of immediate importance. Very well, then; you may say that Miss Vyse insists on speaking to him. Yes, I'll hold the wire."

She turned, the receiver at her ear, and looked narrowly at Mortimer.

"Won't he speak to you?" he demanded.

"I'm going to find out. Hush a moment!" and in the same calm, almost childish voice: "Oh, Howard, is that you? Yes, I know I promised not to do this, but that was before things happened. Well, what am I to do when it is necessary to talk to you? Yes, it is necessary. I tell you it is necessary. I am sorry it is not convenient for you to talk to me, but I really must ask you to listen. No, I shall not write. I want to talk to you tonight—now! Yes, you may come here if you care to. I think you had better come, Howard, because I am liable to continue ringing your telephone until you are willing to listen. No, there is nobody here. I am alone. What time? Very well; I shall expect you. Goodby."

She hung up the receiver and turned to Mortimer:

"He's coming up at once. Did I say anything to scare him particularly?"

"One thing's sure as preaching," said Mortimer. "He's a coward, and I'm glad of it," he added naively, relighting his cigar, which had gone out.

(Continued next week.)

Boys and girls can earn more than what it requires to keep them in school books and clothes by selling The Freeman every Saturday.

Hotel Notes.

By W. FORREST COZART.

Wm. Humphrey, who has been headwaiter at the Oriental Hotel, Dallas, Tex., has been succeeded by Mr. Crawford, of Kansas City.

Henry Watts, formerly second waiter at the Oriental Hotel, Dallas, Tex., is now filling a similar position at the Southland, in that city.

John Nicholis is the headwaiter at the Collack Hotel; Wm. Austin is the headwaiter at Hoffman's Cafe, and George Mitchell is steward at the California, San Francisco, Cal.

The address of Messrs. Chas. Gaskin, Cecil Saunders and B. Davis is wanted. Any person knowing the address of these waiters will please send same to W. F. Cozart, care of The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

E. J. Green, chief cook at the Brown House, Gainesville, Fla., would like to swap original recipes with other chefs. He invites correspondence. John Stewart, second cook at the same hotel, sends regards to Owen Rawls and Henry Roberts, of Asbury Park, N. J.

We must admit that the colored waiters are giving too much attention to having a good time and not enough to bettering their condition or seeking the proper information pertaining to their profession.

When we have better headwaiters we will then have better trained waiters. In these hard times the man who is not efficient soon loses out.

We have received several letters from waiters inquiring about Wilson Harris, formerly headwaiter at the Hollenden Hotel, Cleveland, the McKinley Hotel, Canton, O., Louisville Hotel, Louisville, Ky., and other hotels. We are sorry to say that we are reliably informed that Mr. Harris died in Chicago over a year ago.

We have received several letters from the West inquiring if George Bland is still in charge at the Oliver Hotel, at South Bend, Ind. We are pleased to announce that Mr. Bland is still doing business at the same old stand, having succeeded where many had failed, which attests his efficiency as a headwaiter, endowed with extraordinary managerial ability. The Oliver is one of the best hotels west of New York.

THE HEADWAITER THE AGENT.

There were asked several questions in one of your issues some weeks ago concerning waiters and headwaiters, and why it is that they are losing all the best hotels and are not gaining any in return. In the first place, we do not unite with each other. The next is, we know so much there is nothing for us to learn, and don't want to be told what our duties are in the way of service. Then that brings on so many changes. Then again there is what we call the man who just wants to get by, because he has an object in view, but never reaches it. Then we had an organization which we could have been proud of, but everybody wants to be head, and, of course, that left no co-workers. So with the aid of the knockers and sore heads they have almost brought it down to nothing.

We have no agent to seek for openings for us. All we have to depend on is our headwaiters, acting as agents in seeking for positions for us, while looking for himself. I don't mean to go out and catch that which is already safe, but to get those new things and hold them and add more to them.

Learn to take the good with the bad, and if you make a good bargain, stick; if it's bad, stick. My experience is that you will always succeed. Now, as to Mr. Simmons, I have experienced his case ever since I have been in the business, and I could not agree with him. Now, for instance, take the proprietor and manager of to-day with the same idea that Mr. Simmons has. He needs no encouragement in changing from colored headwaiters to white, and the headwaiter once in, he begins to work and get his own color in, for they are more in sympathy with his people than we are with our own.

My experience has taught me that in order to be strong we must unite and cultivate the friendship of each other. I carry on my pay roll 32 waiters, and I have them trained to help seat from all parts of the dining room, and we all work quietly together. I never have a complaint to go to the office from the dining room.

CHAS. S. SMITH,
Headwaiter of the Hotel Strand,
Atlantic City, N. J.

In this issue will be found a very interesting article copied from the Hotel World, in which the World makes serious charges against the colored waiters. The Hotel World has been one of the best friends the colored waiters have had, and we must regard this accusation as coming from a friend, who has been worked up a little by a letter written by one M. J. Homsley.

We do not know Mr. Homsley, but we are sure that he is not in a position to speak authoritatively for the colored waiter; and again we are satisfied that he is not drilled in the school of experience pertaining to the colored waiter, his needs, and the past efforts of the Hotel World to help them, or he would never have misunderstood the motive of the World's editorial on training colored waiters. If the colored waiters are guilty of the charges as stated by the World, and no doubt they are guilty of most of them, we urge every head and side waiter to start a crusade and let us better our condition by becoming efficient and better trained in the art of our craft and learn to be more punctual in our duties and establish a record for honesty, sobriety and reliability.

The old axiom, "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well," should be kept in mind, and whatever may be our condition or shortcoming, there is room for improvement. This is not the time to complain or to fight, but while it is yet day let us get our house in order.

TOO HIGH-TONED.

Negro Too Stuck-up to be Trained in a School for Table Waiting—An Impudent Letter.

Boston, Mass., June 30, 1908.

Editor Hotel World:

Allow me to congratulate you for what you said in your editorial column of the Hotel World of the 20th inst., headed, "The Training of the Colored Waiter." It seems that you have had your brain cells severely taxed, brooding over the "Negro Question" and trying to form in your efficient mind a solution to this great national question.

And what you wrote on the above subject seems to be the outcome of your effort. Doubtless you expect the readers of your most valuable production to judge that you have the interest of this poor, struggling people at heart, after they finish reading your suggestions.

Possibly those whose make-up is the same as yours would form such an opinion of you, and since you have in you such a "God-like spirit," don't you think that you are the one with that "utilitarian and altruistic turn of mind" that should take the initiative in the great and important effort to redeem the Negro race by making of him a neat, clean, efficient, trained waiter, to work in the cheap and bum hotels and establishments, where not even your white waiters, who are trained by the "haphazard" methods, will work on account of the cheap wages and poor conveniences?

It is true that there is room for great improvement in the Negro waiter, and that he needs discipline; but what incentive has he to encourage an effort in this direction? You say that all the high-priced places and establishments will always employ white waiters, and the next class of hotels and restaurants will employ your "haphazard trained" waiters and waitresses.

Now, pray tell me, what is left for a well-trained colored waiter? What encouragement has he to make himself efficient? You give him the cheap places, with cheap pay and poor conveniences, and you require him to take the places of the silver girls, the dishwashers and the scrub women, and yet you want him to be neat, clean and refined in appearance.

Sir, if you had ever tasted a drop of the milk of human kindness and had one spark of brotherly feeling in you, you would not have given the public such worthless trash as you did in your valuable magazine. It only serves to show you up and places you in a position to be scorned by broad-minded and rational thinkers of our land and country who believe in justice to all mankind. You said nothing to encourage an effort on the part of the hotel people to give the Negro waiter a chance to improve himself by giving him better places in proportion to the improvement he makes in making himself efficient.

Possibly you are not to blame for what you said. It may be your first effort on a great subject. Let us hope that your mind will have expanded by the time you write on the subject again.

Let me ask you to kindly publish this letter in the next issue of your Hotel World.

Thanking you in advance for the least consideration you may give this letter, I remain your respectful reader,

M. J. HOMSLY.

VARDAMAN MAY BE RIGHT.

Governor Vardaman, of Mississippi, in a notable speech a few years ago, stated that the effort to educate the Negro race in the South was proving ruinous to his welfare. He placed special emphasis upon what was being done in the higher education of the race by people of the North who came South, established schools especially for the Negro, and who believed that in higher education alone would the Negro question be properly solved. These efforts, said Governor Vardaman, were driving the race to damnation, straight and fast. A correspondent of the Hotel World who spent the winter in Alabama a few years ago, wrote that the higher education of the Negro was making him a worthless factor among the citizens, and that every educated Negro insisted on being a preacher, editor, lawyer or wants to hold some professional job. After becoming educated the Negro would no longer work on a farm or do the work that falls to the lot of common humanity. The Hotel World at the time denounced Governor Vardaman's speech, and has always combated the idea that education could hurt the Negro or any one else.

However, twenty-five years among hotel proprietors who employed colored waiters twenty-five years ago, and some of them still having their services in and about the hotel, inclines one to believe that there is more truth in what Governor Vardaman said, and what our correspondent in the South, who visited the schools, wrote, than is generally believed.

The writer of the foregoing letter certainly clinches the argument, if he speaks for the Negro. The editorial referred to in his letter advanced the idea that if the Negro were properly educated for the position, he might continue to be a waiter, equal to the girls and men who are rapidly supplanting him in all parts of the country.

NEGRO HAS BECOME TOO SMART.

Twenty years ago all the first-class hotels of Chicago employed colored waiters, and they were not only considered the equal of white, but by many old-time managers were believed to be more efficient and faithful than any other class. To-day white men, girls, and even Japanese, are supplanting the Negro, and there are few first-class hotels in the North still employing colored waiters, and few, if any, are found in the first-class restaurants. The reason for this is plain. As intimated in the learned letter by Mr. Homsly, the Negro has become too smart and too well educated to serve as a waiter in the medium grade hotels and restaurants, and to suggest that he be trained for his position is to cast a stigma upon the race. The editorial in the Hotel World suggested that the Negro be properly trained in a school for his position, and that rooms and facilities for keeping and compelling him to be clean and decent be provided him, that he might again take his place in the dining rooms of first-class hotels. The editorial was altogether too delicate in the matter, and should have said that the Negro has become so slovenly, so dirty in appearance, and is found in such surroundings when off duty, that many hotel men having a regard for common cleanliness no longer employ him. The hundreds of crews of Negroes that have been replaced by girls and white men in the last five and ten years proves the truth of this statement. If the Hotel World should reprint some of the expressions the proprietors and managers use in regard to the colored waiter of to-day, this paper would probably be barred from going through the mails.

NEEDS BOTH CLEANING AND TRAINING.

The Negro waiter of to-day is rapidly reaching a condition where he will continue to be kicked out of hotels, and the suggestion that he be trained in a school and that the proprietor provide for him rooms with baths, shower baths, cleaning machinery and other facilities for keeping cleanly and decent is, of course, an outrage. The editor of the Hotel World, who has ever taken the part of the Negro, as the files of the paper show, and who has spent twenty-five years among hotel men, ought to have the necessary knowledge and information to speak intelligently on this subject.

There would be no occasion whatever for publishing Mr. Homsly's impudent letter, only to prove that what Governor Vardaman and many others have said is true. The lazy, slovenly, indifferent Negro, who is above work, is rapidly aspiring to a position where he will be only a professor, a preacher, an editor, lawyer or something of that kind, and in Mr. Homsly's opinion he is far too good to wait upon the tables of medium grade hotels and restaurants, where thousands of white girls, boys and men, some of them college graduates and coming from cultured families, are employed.

The excuse for using valuable space in the Hotel World for any discussion of this subject is to show how impudence, arrogance and egotism is growing among those Negroes who assume to write and dominate the rising generation of the Negro race in this country. While thousands of white girls and boys are being trained in technical and manual training schools, making them capable and useful men and women, the addle-pated, arrogant, impudent Negro reaches the point where he believes he is above manual labor.

A GREAT MOCK CONGRESS.

The student-waiters of Atlantic City, N. J., held a mock Congress recently, and it was a grand success. The Congress was given under the auspices of the five literaries, which are composed entirely of hotel employes, with the college students at the helm. The Congress was held in the auditorium of Price's Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church. Several hundred people were turned away. The auditorium was artistically decorated in the National colors. Each college and school was allotted a section, in which the colors of the school were displayed. The following schools were much in evidence: Howard, Shaw, Morgan, Lincoln, Delaware and Atlantic City High School.

The Congress was accurately conducted from a parliamentary standpoint, and the flow of language was inexhaustible, as displayed by the various Senators while addressing the Senate in support of or antagonizing a bill, and would have cast glittering rays of grammatical perfection upon the assembly of the real Senate. As president of the Senate Rev. Dr. F. W. Handy, pastor of Asbury A. M. E. Church, was equal to the emergency, displaying remarkable familiarity with parliamentary law, and was ever ready to render a decision, dealing out justice to all.

The session was opened with prayer by the chaplain, after which the president of the Senate announced the appointment of the committees on foreign relations, emigration and education. President Roosevelt transmitted a message to the Senate, in which he submitted the following appointments to be confirmed: Dr. Booker T. Washington, Secretary of Education, to succeed W. E. Duboise, and Bishop Alexander Walters, to succeed T. Thomas Fortune as minister to Haiti. The Democrats favored Washington because he advocates industrial education, and the Republicans were in favor of retaining Duboise because he advocated a high education. After a very lively debate the Senate refused to confirm Dr. Washington, expressing a desire that Mr. Duboise be retained as Commissioner of Education. Bishop Walters, though a Democrat, was confirmed as minister to Haiti to succeed T. Thomas Fortune, Republican.

The introduction of a drastic emigration bill by the Republicans, which would exclude all foreigners for ten years, precipitated the real tug of war, in which Greek met Greek. The Democrats, under the leadership of Senator Culberson, of Texas, opposed the bill, and the general debate brought out several sensational speeches. Indeed, the debate was so hot and the Senators were so worked up that they kept the sergeant-at-arms busy to keep them separated. Messrs. E. Hodges (Senator La Follette), W. A. Love (Senator Knox), J. H. Purnell (Senator Richardson), F. Cooper (Senator Lodge), L. McCoy (Senator Kean), Miss L. Carey (Senator Foraker), G. E. Brown (Senator Platt), and others represented the Republicans. All the above Senators made good speeches, but Mr. McCoy's speech was real amusing, and he was presented a large bouquet. The speech of the evening was made by Miss Carey (Senator Foraker), one of Atlantic City's high school girls. Miss Carey has a sweet voice, and she made an eloquent speech, which held the audience spellbound.

Messrs. L. D. Gross (Senator Culberson), B. A. Webb (Senator Tillman), F. A. Mitchell (Senator Jeff Davis), E. D. Hutson (Senator Daniels), R. Rose (Senator Simmons) and Miss Ada Smyth (Senator Rayner) represented the Democrats, and they made fire-eating speeches. Miss Smyth, a teacher of Morgan College, delivered a scholarly and forceful address. The speeches of Messrs. Webb and Mitchell were quite sensational, and carried the audience by storm. Mr. B. A. Webb, as Tillman, denounced the Negro. He impersonated Senator Tillman so well he made a great hit.

G. E. Brown (Senator Platt) bolted his party and voted against the bill. M. T. Scott (Senator Teller), a Democrat, bolted his party, and in a magnificent speech amid great applause voted for the bill. The bill was defeated.

During the session of Congress Bishop Alexander Walters sat at the right of the presiding officer. When introduced, the Bishop expressed great surprise at the remarkable ability displayed, and thanked the Senate for confirming his nomination. The Bishop was so pleased at Mr. Webb's impersonation of Senator Tillman that he called hi mto the platform and gave him special congratulations.

Will Massey Henry, president of Asbury Literary, is the genius who so skillfully directed the mock Congress, and under his guiding hand it scored a great success. The editor recommends the mock Congress to all other literaries as a great drawing card, if properly carried out.

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
Publisher and Managing Editor.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, AUG. 15, 1908.

Mr. Bryan is now at the bat.

A voter can be an Independent without being a Democrat.

The President is now bidding the farmers stand up and walk.

If you can't take on any more Republicanism, and if Democracy is distasteful—better go afishin'.

The weather is ideal, sleeping with or without cover. Thermometer ranging from 68 to 78—strict schoolhouse regulation.

Perhaps young Turkey is growing too rapidly. If it is not careful the old Sultan will forget all about that Constitution.

The Negro boys like the white boys at Winona would do no bad thing if they got together in an effort at city keeping. Good at imitation—get busy.

Bishop Walters, of the A. M. E. Zion Church, and Rev. Callis, of this city, have indorsed William J. Bryan for president.

The Negro is beginning to think for himself like all other nationalities. He must do that if he expects to be a man and be respected by all.

Who passed the civil rights bill in Indiana, giving the Negro free and equal rights in all public places in the state of Indiana? Answer this if you wish.

The farmers are now preparing for their second crop, due in the "Indian summer." Pumpkins, turnips, greens, tomatoes and other sundries will be among the appearances.

The spirit of independence is increasing. There never has been in the history of the colored voter so deep-seated and determined stand for independence as is now being demonstrated.

Fighting for an opportunity to contribute something in the basket was a recent spectacle at Old Orchard, Maine. Generally it is the other way. Persons have been known to make a break for the door at this "opportune" moment.

A $90,000 contract for building a schoolhouse was recently awarded W. Sydney Pittman, the Negro contractor. Considerable evidence of the prosperity of the United States colored people.

The National Negro Business League at Baltimore, 19-21 of this month. By the way, has Indiana become tired? Don't hear very much noise from the local league. Southern States have been talking Baltimore for months.

There is a controversy between the President and Mr. Taft as to who did issue the orders discharging colored soldiers at Brownsville, Tex. The President says he did it himself, and a writer says that Mr. Taft issued the orders while the President was visiting Porto Rico and Panama.

F. C. Leland, manager of the well-known baseball club, the "Leland Giants," has been nominated for County Commissioner for the city of Chicago. There were forty-three contestants, ten were to be selected. It goes without saying that the vote was very complimentary to Mr. Leland.

The automobile is claiming its victims right along, but the man with money and a "git" is nothing daunted. They are fascinating machines. Once in one, knowing the speed in it, we imagine a fell is not content until he tries it out. Even the women seem to enjoy the long streak effect of a rapid goer.

Isaiah T. Montgomery, the grand old man of Mississippi, founded the Negro city, Mound Bayou. He gave it that most beautiful name around which the romancer ought to be able to weave a spell that binds. Mound Bayou should greet this twentieth century with 100,000 souls as an earnest effort of Negro endeavor.

Mr. Taft has planted himself squarely on the Republican platform. Those choosing to assail him will have to hunt another point of attack. His speech of acceptance was in a most happy vein, and by some said to be even a better document than the platform itself. When it comes to diplomacy, your Mr. Taft is the man.

Under the circumstances there should be many more Negro communities. They would give opportunities not now enjoyed. A Negro community of 10,000 inhabitants would call for every conceivable kind of business. It should be a pleasure to assist in proving the capability of the race. We complain about position, office and so forth. These may be had in communities managed by Negroes.

The National Negro Business League conventions are where business thoughts and processes are worked out, or stumbled on, are divulged—talked out in meeting for the benefit of those who are anxious to make their business all it should be. Booker T. Washington conceived the business league idea; it has proven a good thing in numerous ways. It is a sort of an annual exposition of Negro industrialism, spoken of rather than seen.

As we view it the teaching of most of the churches, if followed out, would correct all abuses and would serve to set man right with his Maker. The teaching is for the conduct of lives in the world, and, failing there, fail in the purpose. Our relation to others is the only test of the lessons taught. Do unto others as you would have them to do unto you, is the "word," the law—so simple that a child may understand. So utmost that the very few stand the test.

Auditor Ralph W. Tyler understands as does no other man in the country the potency of the colored press in moulding public sentiment among our people on the issues of the day. He believes in the wisdom of a campaign of education and could be depended upon to see to it that the Negro press is "taken care of" properly by the national chairman. A newspaper bureau should be created, and Mr. Tyler should be placed at the head of its colored department.

Augusta, Ga., is all stirred up because of the arrival home of Robt. B. Williams, a black British mayor of Onslow City, N. Z., who was once a barefooted pickaninny playing around the streets of Augusta. He left Georgia years ago, and finally settled at Onslow, studied law and was admitted to the bar. Finally he was elected mayor by the votes of the white citizens. Williams came to America to see his aged mother. From here he goes to England to pay his respects to King Edward.

The Demonstrator joins with the journalistic fraternity of the country in deploring the death of Editor Edward E. Cooper, of Washington, D. C. He approached our ideal of a newspaper maker. We never enjoyed the honor of his personal acquaintance, but we have been captive under the influence of his writings. We have long been pleased to entertain a sentiment of friendship for the man and to feel a sense of proprietary interest in his wonderful ability. The Indianapolis Freeman, the great illustrated Negro weekly, is a living tribute to the journalistic genius of Edward E. Cooper.—Demonstrator, Mound Bayou, Miss.

President Roosevelt has expressed himself as anxious to know more about farm life in the country, to know its hindering causes, with the view of doing whatever possible to make life in the country more attractive. He has appointed a commission who will look into the matter. He promises to make a recommendation to Congress of a helpful nature. He expressed himself at length, showing solicitude for the great body of breadwinners who snatch their subsistence from the soil. The President accords the farmers the place formerly accorded, manifesting anxiety to do what he can to make the calling look up, that it not only hold its own, but win from the crowded cities.

A $90,000 job by a Negro architect is something to think about. It is the amount allowed W. Sidney Pittman to erect a school in the vicinity of Washington, D. C. What he will make depends on the percentage, which will amount to a neat sum under any circumstances. Mr. Pittman had in charge the construction of the Negro Building at the recent Jamestown Exposition. He was very much praised for his excellent work. The Government did not fail to take notice, expressing confidence in him by awarding him the largest job ever let to a Negro in the history of the country. The work will be done at Garfield, D. C. The schoolhouse is for colored children. Mr. Pittman is son-in-law to Booker T. Washington.

The ephemeral character of fame is illustrated by the Omaha Enterprise's statement, in its last issue, that Mr. Emmett J. Scott, private secretary to Dr. Booker T. Washington, was for several years associate editor of the Colored American at the national capital. If our memory serves us correctly, it was Mr. R. W. Thompson who served so capably as the manager of the literary end of the Colored American throughout the major portion of its meteoric career, and who was also identified with The Freeman as chief editorial writer at the hour of its birth, and for a long period thereafter. It will be agreed by those who know the facts that to Mr. Thompson's fidelity to Mr. Cooper's interests and active association with him in each of his three newspaper ventures, covering more than a score of years, are due much of the success that attended the brilliant Hoosier's dash into the arena of modern journalism. The usually accurate Editor Mahammitt should get out some of his old scrapbooks and post up.

As we understand it, that "steering committee" of colored men, named at Chicago, is not to manage any "Jim Crow" annex to the national committee. It was formed to lay before Mr. Hitchcock certain facts touching the Negro that the committee ought to know and to be the temporary mouthpiece of the colored delegates who attended the Chicago convention, with the view of opening a way for an effective working agreement between the national committee and the Negro voters of the several states. When that duty is performed, the "steering committee," as such, passes out of existence. In all probability the coterie of prominent colored leaders, headed by Mr. R. W. Tyler, will advise against any such thing as a Negro annex, and that the race will have representation on the general advisory committee, with the same power to make recommendations as to speakers, writers, organizers and campaign policies as is accorded to any other members who sit at the council table. As we enter the campaign, let us get our facts on straight, and keep them straight.

The other day when the President was discussing the farmer phase of American life, he said in part:

"No nation has ever achieved permanent greatness unless this greatness was based on the well-being of the great farmer class, the men who live on the soil, for it is upon their welfare, material and moral, that the welfare of the rest of the nation ultimately rests. In the United States, disregarding certain sections and taking the nation as a whole, I believe it to be true that the farmers in general are better off today than they ever were before. We Americans are making great progress in the development of our agricultural resources. But it is equally true that the social and economic institutions of the open country are not keeping pace with the development of the nation as a whole.

"The farmer is, as a rule, better off than his forebears; but his increase in well-being has not kept pace with that of the country as a whole. While the condition of the farmers in some of our best farming regions leaves little to be desired, we are far from having reached so high a level in all parts of the country. In portions of the South, for example, where the Department of Agriculture, through the farmers' co-operative demonstration work of Dr. Knapp, is directly instructing more than 30,000 farmers in better methods of farming, there is nevertheless much unnecessary suffering and a needless loss of efficiency on the farm."

THE NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE.

The National Negro Business League meets in Baltimore on the 19th, 20th and 21st of this month. This great organization is notable for the exchange of business thought among its members. It answers largely the purposes of those numerous organizations by white men and which meet from time to time for the interchange of views along the lines of business endeavor. Mr. Washington saw the necessity of such an organization several years ago. It as yet is an omnibus affair, including in its membership Negroes of whatsoever trade or business calling, representing the somewhat chaotic business condition at present, but which is simplifying as the years go by under the "magic wand" of the Wizard of Tuskegee.

It goes without saying that the National Business League is the most useful general organization of the race. It has actually turned the minds of hundreds toward business; many have become engaged in business, not a few winning success, because of the expressions and suggestions let fall at the yearly conventions.

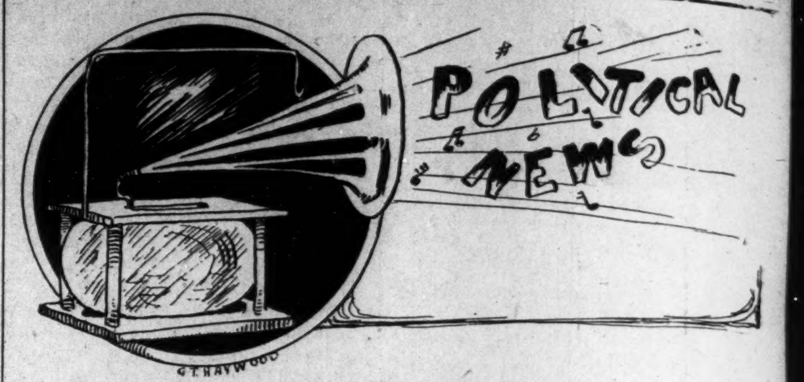
It is a good sign when such interest is aroused that members and visitors travel hundreds of miles, paying their own fares, in order to be at these meetings. The influence on those of the cities in which the meetings are held is like benedictions. This is true and not merely a good-sounding phrase. The Indianapolis meeting of the league left the city rich in the intent; also in the effort on the part of colored men to enter business walks. Several concerns are now in existence owing to that meeting. The same may be said of other cities. Thus the meetings prove incentives, inducing others to take up their share of the race burden—that of caring for young men and women by way of occupation, consonant with the notions of life taught in the schools, and as they see about them.

THE CHURCH ORGANIZATION.

Viewed in the sight of God, as we conceive God to be, discrimination among mankind is not right any place. We see no reason for citing the church, or making an unusual to do because the church refuses to be different to the world in the matter. It being a place of worship will not change the views of the people on social affairs. Really, if there is to be a reform it is to begin from without, working inward through the teachings to the church as an organization. Discrimination is a moral question; the church teaches religion, the practice of which is not for the church-house, but for the outer world, and embraces the thing morals as a sequence of the religious teachings. If the religion taught will not save way out where men may not see, it appears that something is wrong or we expect too much, since the church-house is for that purpose, to prepare men and women for the trials of the six days. It has no more right to be efficacious on Sunday than on other days, nor less effective far than near.

We do not see the virtue in the organization; it is made up as other organizations. We do see virtue in the teachings, and which are intended to influence the practices of life; failing in the instance, it is not remarkable. The church organization itself, as such, will not change any more than other organizations, since it is not different to other organizations.

The object here is not to relieve the church of its duty. It—the organization—knows what is required of it through the teachings. But we insist that the particular body is no more to be influenced than other bodies. In other words, and again, the truths heard in church-houses are for the influencing of life wheresoever. The fact of the business is that but very few carry into practice the principles expounded from the pulpits. This has in mind condition based on race and the social idea. Really, the religious schemes do not appear "calculated" to care for social and racial conditions. Some go further than others in carrying for the highway, byway and hedges proposition, but the thing of sociality creeps in, and of course in the individual, and so general is it that it seems the expected.



A. E. Manning, the prominent Negro Democrat, has gone to Lincoln, Neb., to see Mr. Bryan notified.

The Republican county committee will open headquarters on the second floor of the State Life Building, August 15. Secretary Fred B. Akin, who has rendered efficient service before, will again be in charge.

The Sumner League outing was a success. Several thousand people took advantage of the opportunity to spend a day amid the varied scenes of the State fair grounds. The League is somewhat of a political organization, but speeches were not in point of order of the day. The club will get busy further on.

John C. Ruckelshaus, chairman of the Marion county Republican committee, is home again, after a two weeks' outing up in Michigan. He comes back fresh, invigorated, and full of action for the fight he has on hand. He says that the Republicans intend to carry the county and that he will do all within his power from now on to bring about victory.

A show of hands is expected very soon among the colored political leaders. At this time they are a little wary, because they don't know just where they are at. The Brownsville matter is still rankling. It is expected that there'll be some changing, getting on the "right" side. Many, however, will hold out to the very last, judging from indications.

"A political action committee" is the latest addition to the political lexicon of Indianapolis. Perhaps it's an old thing under a new guise. It is a Marion Club affair, and is in keeping with the progressiveness of that organization. Those composing the committee are: L. G. Rothschild, W. A. Bogardus, R. H. Bryson, Harry D. Tutewiler and Edward H. Schmidt. These are more or less known to political fame.

J. T. V. Hill, the "original" Negro Democrat, has been a little quiet for years. He is being seen circulating a little bit in these days, as if he had hopes also. Hill is a stalwart in any cause; he is ideal as a politician when hitched up. He goes in and out of season, makes a strong, convincing speech, and appears yet consistent when he comes off the "stage." So many Negroes have been known to drop their Democracy after it was all over. Not so with Hill; he belongs to the unreconstructed—a Democrat all of the time.

"We expect to open the county campaign about September 1. There is going to be a great deal of speech-making in this campaign, and Indianapolis and Marion county will get some of the best orators that the Republican party can afford. The exact time of opening the fight will be left to the campaign and executive committees, which I expect to appoint in the next few days. It has not been decided yet just how we will open the work—whether it will be with a big hurrah meeting at Tomlinson Hall or whether we will have meeetings in the different wards and townships. These matters will be settled within the next few days."—Chairman Ruckelshaus.

According to arrangement, Mr. Kern will be notified on the 25th inst. Notification exercises will take place in the Coliseum at the State fair grounds. Myron D. King, who has charge of the arrangements, estimates that 15,000 people can be accommodated in the building. Mr. King will be assisted by the following well-known citizens: Joseph L. Reiley, secretary of the Democratic State committee; John E. Hollett, Robert Springsteen, Albert Sahm, Millard F. Cox, William A. Holt, Nelson J. Hyde, John F. Darmody, Joseph A. McGowan, Parks Martin, Charles Jones, August M. Kuhn, Fred Grossart, William M. Fogarty, Bernard Korbly, B. Hilleary, Sol Kiser, Gustave Kevers, Frank T. Edenharter, William A. Pickens, William T. Moore.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The 8th of August was celebrated here as Emancipation Day, under the auspices of Warfield Lodge, No. 44, A. F. anad A. M., at Portlor's Bluff Park. The Knights Templar mounted parade, headed by the Masonic Band of Cumberland, Tenn., and followed by the magnificent float containing Miss Monia Saunders as the Goddess of Liberty, surrounded by twelve misses as aides, was the grandest showing the Masons have yet made. There were 6,000 people in attendance at the speaking at the park. Rev. T. J. Goodall was the orator of the day, assisted by Rev. W. H. C. Stoakes....Wylie Johnson, one of Clarksville's old reliable citizens, died on the 24th and was buried on the 26th. Mr. Johnson was highly esteemed by both races as a citizen. He leaves a wife, three sons and one daughter....The following marriages took place last week: Mrs. Maggie Steele Johnson to Mr. Squire Gill; Miss Mattie Stoner to Mr. Ed Cross; Miss Leana Gufton to Mr. Norman Cobb....H. T. Callaway, of Chicago, was in the city the 5th on business....Peter Barksdail, of Louisville, Ky., was in the city the 7th and 8th, on business....Bud Martin has returned to French Lick, Ind., after a short visit....Richard Johnson has returned to St. Louis, after attending his father's funeral....Miss Alice Proudy, of Chicago, is in the city visiting relatives. ....Miss Mamie Boyce, of Chicago, is in the city, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parrish, corner Kelloge and Marion streets. ....Mrs. Henry Clark and children, of Guthrie, Ky., are in the city, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Randolph, on Ninth street....Mrs. Daisy Watkins and daughter, of Belleville, Ill., are here on a visit to relatives....Mrs. Emma Cobb has returned to Indianapolis, Ind....Mrs. Gab. Merriweather, of Louisville, Ky., is in the city on a visit....Jas. Harrish, headwaiter of the Haliday Hotel, Cairo, Ill., is in the city....Dr. W. L. Turner, of Russellville, Ky., delivered a stirring sermon, Sunday afternoon, at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, for the True Reformers' Order....Jas. Reeves & Co. have opened up a first-class tailor shop at No. 111 South First street....Mrs. Reenia Willcox has returned from Evansville, Ind., after visiting relatives there.

CORAOPOLIS, PA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Frick A. C. Baseball Club of Pittsburg will hold a porch party the latter part of August at the residence of Mr. Charles Barney, 4027 Duquesne avenue, north side. Edward Booze will look after the music and Charles Clinton will act as chairman. The Frick Quartette will sing....Rev. J. T. Saunders preached a strong, forcible sermon at the New Hope Baptist church both morning and evening. ....At Mt. Olive Baptist church Rev. A. H. Tibbs preached at 11 a. mfl and 7:30 p. m. At 3 p. m. Rev. Albert Smith, of Monessen, preached at the rally to a large congregation....Miss Hester Hunt returned during the week after spending several weeks in New York....Miss Slyvia Smith, of Youngstown, O., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowman.... Mrs. Maggie Lewis, of Youngstown, O., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Malinda Clarke,, of Second avenue....Miss Mamie Mull, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Redman, of Youngstown, O., spent a few days in the city....Mrs. C. Wright and Mrs. Charles Gadon and Mrs. George Gadon returned home during the week after spending several weeks visiting relatives in Point leasant and Charleston, W. Va....William Parrish, of Glen Olbune, Pa., was visiting in town during the week. Also Mr. George Boardly, of Morgantown, W. Va., spent several days in town.

ELMIRA, N. Y.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Ida Cohen entertained a few friends recently in honor of Mrs. Scott. The following guests were present: Mrs. W. F. Thompson, Mrs. Sarah Johnson and Mrs. L. Mack....Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Reed and Mrs. Bacon, of Watkins, spent Sunday in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason....Clarence Howard, of Big Flats, N. Y., was a caller in the city Sunday....Jesse Streets, who has been confined to the house for the past week with rheumatism, is able to be out again....Henry Scott, of Horsehead, was in the city Saturday....Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Reed very pleasantly entertained a few friends at their home on Second street. The guests present wer Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. L. Mack....Misses Mayme Paisly and Helen Wilkinson, of Montons Falls, were in the city Saturday. ....Mrs. William Condol and Mrs. C. Greene were calling on friends in Horsehead Sunday....iMs Emma Sheckler, of Bradford, Pa., is visiting relatives in the city....Clarence Jones, of Addison, N. Y., was visiting friends and relatives in the city Sunday and Monday....Miss Isabelle Hardy, of Howell, N. Y., spent Sunday and Monday in the city.

HENDERSON, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

At Henderson, Ky., the colored people have organized the Workingman's Association, which is doing much to help the community in a business way. They have bought a three-story brick on Main street in the heart of the city....One of the few really valuable orders (fraternal) which have originated among our people is the Western eBauty Lodge, at the head of which is Mr. Joseph Hatcher, Henderson, Ky. This fraternity is two and a half years old and has spread over a large part of western Kentucky. It has now begun to reach out into other states....Prof. H. F. Jones, of Henderson, was elected a few days ago State Grand Chancellor of K. of P. of Kentucky. Mr. Jones is the principal of the High School of Henderson and the only colored lawyer in the city. He owns seevral hundred acres of land in the country....One of the prettiest as well as economically situated barber shops in Henderson is that owned by Mr. G. W. Hatchet.

MT. VERNON, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The trustees of the A. M. E. Church had fifty loads of dirt put in the parsonage yard and have also graded it this week. When the grass comes up it will add very much to the looks of the yard....Willard White has returned home after two months absence....Miss Manerva Kennedy and Mrs. Lottie Montgomery went to Henderson, Ky., to spend a week....Mrs. Carrie Dixon and Mrs. Ida Jeniffer are very ill....Mrs. Mollie Edwards, of Evansville, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Bettie Offut....Mrs. Jannie Ruckler, of Henderson, Ky., was called to this city on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Jeniffer....Mr. and Mrs. James Gest took in the excursion to Shawneetown, Ill., on the 4th....Rev. T. W. Daniels preached for Rev. White Sunday night. ....Miss Minnie Bishop has returned from Terre Haute after attending the summer term of school in the oNrmal....There will be a barbecue at the Missionary Baptist Church Saturday night for the benefit of the church.

PRINCETON, IND.

One of the promising institutions for our people is the Princeton Normal and Industrial University at rinceton, Ind., of which Prof. R. L. Anthony is president. The school is situated at the edge of the town on a lovely spot of ten acres. Every part of this land is very fertile and the president has made it produce a very fine crop of vegetables this year. Dr. Oberle (white), formerly of Velonia, Ind., a graduate of Wisconsin, is dean of the department of theology. Prof. Ferguson and wife with a blind young man will travel through several of the northern states giving musical concerts in the interest of the school and for the purpose of aiding the young man to take up his collegiate work at the School for the Blind at New York next year. This is a very musical company. The blind man plays the piano well and the others are excelent singers.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Lee Woodruff, foreman on the government works at the Falls, and some of his men, had a narrow escape from drowning last week. The barges on which they were working broke and went over the falls and were smashed to splinters. The life savesr and the government crew went to their rescue and saved all of them. The cause of the accident was the rise in the river, and the line that was holding the barges parted....Miss Clara Harris will go to Lawrenceburg, Ky., this week, for her summer vacation, and from there to Lexington to the fair....Miss Mary Oakly, 1028 West Chestnut street, will leave for Paducah this week to visit friends....Borie Collier made a trip to Cincinnati, O., last Sunday, and had a delightful time. He expects to make a visit to Chicago some time this month.... Mrs. E. H. Willis, 1213 West Walnut street, will make a visit to Cleveland, O., to visit Henry Sherly and sister....Miss Maggie Murman, 1214 Madison street, will leave for Cleveland, O., the last of this month, to visit her brother....Johnnie Duke, vice president of the Jagger Club, is thinking seriously of going in training as a lightweight, to fight all comers in his class, at 133 pounds. We wish him much success in his undertaking.

Tinsley & Caldwell have removed their saloon from their grocery, 735 Tenth, to 738 Tenth street, and held their opening Saturday, August 1. Things look promising for the firm. Tinsley & Caldwell have been engaged in the grocery and saloon business for the past three years. Mr. Caldwell is well known in Indianapolis. Will be glad to see friends at all times. Mr. Caldwell was employed at one establishment in Louisville for thirty-nine years.

Andrew H. Mills, of the Chicago Police Department, was in Louisville this week to return a prisoner wanted for assault with intent to kill.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO LEXINGTON.

Old-time basket meeting. Special train to Lexington, Ky., L. & N. First Street Station, the fourth Sunday, August 23. William Bennett, manager, 640 Preston street, Louisville, Ky.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Spencer entertained Monday evening, August 3, in honor of Rev. H. P. Hawkins, D. D. Those present were: Dr. Hawkins, Dr. Thurman, Mrs. Louise Champney, Mrs. Ada Hall, Mrs. Maria Garza, Misses Hattie Horne, Willie Taylor, Elizabeth Few, Pearl Crawford, Maggie Thompson, Carrie Thompson, Alice Luffborough and Georgia Patterson, Luffborough Yancey, John Kondola, Will Yancey and George Baugh....One of the most enjoyable outings of the season was the basket picnic given by the Three Times Ten Club last Friday, at the "Fishermen's Farm," about three miles from the city. This place, owned by colored men of this city, though being cultivated and having splendid growing crops, has many acres of woodland and meadows, while springs of cold water and a swift flowing creek help to make an ideal place for an outing. These natural surroundings, as well as the abundance of eata bles, were much enjoyed by the large crowd attending....The Young Men's Social Club entertained with a dance at the Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening, August 5....At the recent meeting of the Alabama B. Y. P. U., at Bessemer, Prof. B. H. Barnes, of this city, was re-elected president, and elected delegate to the National B. Y. P. U. at Lexington, Ky....Will Wright, Henry Wyman, John Wright, Roland Douglass, Prof. Jeremiah Barnes and Dr. N. R. Rhodes attended the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows at Selma last week. ....Cleveland Rhodes and sister, Miss Daisy Rhodes, are visiting friends in Pensacola, Fla....Mrs. Ethel Johnson, of Birmingham, is the guest of Mrs. Mattie Ball....Mrs. Nathan Young, of Tallahassee, Fla., is visiting Mr. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young....Mrs. Louise Champney, of Montgomery, is visiting her father, Ocea Taylor....Miss Mary Martin, of Birmingham, is in the city visiting friends.

WAXAHACHIE, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Mary Adams and Wm. Richardson were delegates to Fort Worth at the Odd Fellows' Grand Lodge....Mrs. L. B. Brown, of New Town, left on the 1st for Caldwell, Tex., to visit her niece, Mrs. Eliza Williams....Miss Hattie Lendley, of New Town, left Sunday, August 2, for Waco, to visit relatives and friends.... Sam Williams has returned home from Oklahoma City, after a six weeks' stay. ....Died, at Forston, Tex., Mrs. Katie Tinsley, after a long illness, August 5. Her remains were brought to Waxahachie for burial. The funeral was conducted at the A. M. E. Church, Thursday evening, August 6, by Rev. C. H. Bell. She leaves relatives and friends....I would like to get two small girls to contest for a gold watch. See me at once. G. Washington Bruce, agent, 130 Wyatt street....Died, at the home of his brother-in-law, T. M. Sadler, on Mustang creek, 5 miles southeast of Waxahachie, Clarke Cade, August 4, after a brief illness. His funeral was held at the First Baptist Church, August 5, at 3:30 p. m. Rev. A. A. Gordon conducted the services....Miss Henry Austin, who was shot some time ago, is getting along nicely.

NEGRO BOLT FROM TAFT.

Roosevelt and Party Leaders Realize that It is Formidable.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

NEW YORK, August 11.—A dispatch from Boston to the Herald says: "President Roosevelt recognizes how formidable is the bolt of the Negro vote from Taft. The whole Republican party from the President down realizes it. Such recognition explains General Henry C. Corbin's making public the cable message sent by the President from Porto Rico to Mr. Taft ordering the secretary not to suspend the order discharging the Negroes accused in the Brownsville affair."

To this sentiment William M. Trotter, editor of the Guardian, adds that the bolt of Negro voters from Judge Taft will total 60 per cent. Mr. Trotter returned to the city recently after an extensive trip in his work as organizer of the National Negro-American Political League.

"Not only are the rank and file of the Negor voters against Taft," he said, "but we have three large organizations at work, assuring us that the bolt will be especially felt in the doubtful States. From the present outlook we are assured of a big bolt from Taft in New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Maryland. There will also be a big bolt in Massachusetts. In these States we count upon 60 per cent. of the Negro bolters not supporting Taft. Of these bolters, 20 per cent. may vote for Bryan, 20 per cent. for other parties, and 20 per cent. will stay at home and not vote.

"The President's effort in the interests of Taft, attempting to hold himself personally responsible for the Brownsville order, will have no effect on our work.

"Publication of the original Brownsville documents as campaign material does not change the issue. We have never held Taft personally responsible for the order. The bolt against Taft, however, is not alone because of the Brownsville incident, but because of his approval of the revised constitutions of the South, disfranchising 95 per cent. of the colored people regardless of their qualifications."

L'OVERTURE CLUB OPENING.

The Toussaint L'Overture Club, a new organization, with headquarters at 1632 Yandes street, gave what the boys call "a big blow-out" on Wednesday evening. In connection with the club's first opening several candidates of the Republican party made addresses, and a repast were served to members and friends. The speakers devoted much time in praising the officers as well as all members of the club for the "splendid effort they had made in establishing a first-class club." Mr. William Abston, the president, is conducting a strong administration, which was brought "to the full" last Wednesday night. Perhaps there is no clubhouse in the city that is any better situated than the Toussaint L'Overture Club. Its rooms are palatial and the furniture ideal. Citizens of the East Side should pride themselves on having one of the best clubs in the State.

COMING OF THE BAPTISTS

Concluded from Page One.

at a small sum it will be an easy matter for the visitors to get to all parts of the city. Bureaus of information will be located in parts of the city where the delegates will reside.

Every phase of Baptist progress will come up for discussion. The religious and educational development of the aBptists of this country as well as foreign fields will be heard from by those who are well informed on these questions.

The Lexington air Association will be held prior to the convention and many who have never witnessed this stupendous spectacle may avail themselves of this opportunity. Dr. Booker T. Washington, of Tuskegee, Ala., has been invited and will speak at the Fair Grounds on Friday before the convention. Twenty thousand people are expected to be present on this occasion. Mr. J. C. Jackson, who is one of the leading spirits in the Fair Association, stated yesterday that they expect excursions from every section of the State to hear the Wizard of Tuskegee.

Visitors will also have an opportunity to remain over and see some of the greatest stock farms in the world. In this section comes some of the finest horhes in America. From the springs comes the clearest water and from the homes the pretfest women. It is believed that the convention will go down as a history-making event of the race.

CARY B. LEWIS.

MAKES STRAIGHT PLIABLE SILKY HAIR

The beautiful styles of hair dressing now worn by ladies of taste, require soft, pliable, easy-to-comb hair. Stubborn, curly, kinky hair is quickly made straight, soft and beautiful through use of the finest preparation of its kind ever invented

CURL-I-CURE

No. 20307. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906.

which not only gives that refined, smooth, glossy appearance, but does it quickly, at the same time invigorating and refreshing the scalp wonderfully.

It softens the fibres or the hair and removes that curly, kinky or matted condition which prevents one from dressing the hair in the latest fashionable styles.

MARVELOUS HAIR BEAUTIFIER

It is a toilet necessity for ladies and gentlemen, for it actually does remove curls, kinks, etc., and makes the hair straight, soft and easy to comb. We prepay all charges, and will send you a large full-size 4 oz. jar—enough to last a long time—for only $1. Quality, purity and satisfaction guaranteed, or money back

LINCOLN MANUFACTURING CO., AURORA, ILL.

THE STAGE

Williams and Stevens are at the Pekin this week.

P. J. Cooper had the pleasure of meeting his cousins, the Beechums, when they played Milwaukee with Prof. Lowery's company.

Jno. H. Tobias, formerly of the Florida Blossoms, now with W. A. Mahara's Minstrels, sends regards to P. G. Lowery and other friends.

William McCabe's Georgia Troubadours, in the musical satire, "A Trip to the Jungle," are making good throughout the State of Illinois.

Miss Lucy Holmes, a blind musician of Kansas, gives recitals throughout that State and Oklahoma, to assist in worthy charitable enterprises.

Mrs. Electra Page Perry, prima donna of the Sterling and Daniels Jubilee Singers last season, is suffering with her eyes, and is at Chicago for treatment.

Chintz Moore and wife are now in New Orleans, La., in vaudeville. Regards to profession. Happy Howe, write. Address 1005 Girod street, New Orleans, La.

Mr. Dunsmore and his company, of the Ringling Bros.' circus, picnicked with the Cream City Band by special invitation, during their engagement in Milwaukee.

Jno. W. Anderson, of Mahara's Minstrels, sends regards to A. G. Jones, Ed Dudley, Clarence (iccolo) Jones, Dandy Dixie Minstrels and Florida Blossoms.

The Richardson Military Band, of Peoria, Ill., which was organized September 1, 1905, has developed into a superb musical organization. There are twenty-five pieces.

After the performance of the Sells-Floto Circus Monday evening, at Kansas City, Mo., Ben Hun, a comedian in the side show, was shot by a member of the show. Cause unknown.

Rowland, the great tramp juggler, is filling a three weeks' engagement at the Woodland Park, Ashland, Pa. He has been very successful since his two years in the East. Regards to all friends.

Robert Leach is spending a few months on his one-quarter section homestead in the province of Alberta, N. W. T., breaking land for the wheat crop for next season. Regards to Farmer Harry Gilliam.

It is rumored that Edward Howard, of the Howard Hotel, will open a theater this coming fall. Mr. Howard is an enterprising business man, and it will be the first colored theater in Milwaukee.

The P. Joseph Cooper Oriental Stock Company, of Milwaukee, is rehearsing. The production is under the auspices of the Sunday School Union and Cream City Band, and will be presented next month.

Murphy and Francis, the big sketch team, are filling a successful engagement at the National Theater, at Havana, and are pleasing Cuban audiences with their buck and wing dances, singing and cake-walks.

The Cannibal King Extravaganza, owned by Arthur G. Owens, have finished rehearsals and will begin filling engagements. Emmett Brown is comedian and Madame Beatrice Owens is the prima donna, with a company of fifty people.

Hi Jerry Barnes closed with the Florida Blossoms Company at Buchanan, Va., July 30, anad arrived in Chicago Sunday, August 2, greeted by a host of friends. Mr. Barnes and wife are engaged at the Eureka Club. Regards to all friends. Address 2940 State street, Chicago, Ill.

The Centers, the comedy sketch team of Texas, are cleaning up nightly and are great favorites among the theater-going public at the Lincoln Theater, Knoxville. Would like to hear from the Sweres, Johnnie and Floris, and also Alf Stokes, of Dallas, Tex., and others.

Messrs. Arganbright and Harmon have done well since opening the Family Theater in securing sucn acts as the two Johnsons, Leroy Bland, the McCarvers and Elmore and Ray. These two gentlemen are arousing much interest in theatrical lines by billing such high-class artists.

Anita Wilkins, formerly of the "Rufus Rastus" Company, and later of the Pekin forces, was in the city this week. Mrs. Wilkins has signed with Williams and Walker for this season, but on account of the illness of her grandmother will not join them until a later date.

Thomas' Quartette, Noble L. Sissle, tenor; W. B. Talbert, pianist and tenor; Chas. W. Boyd, reader and baritone, and E. S. Thomas, bass and manager, under the management of the Chicago Lyceum Bureau, were in the city, Friday of last week, en route to Rushville.

An Afro-American concert band, to be composed of the best musical artists in the country, is being organized at St. Louis, Mo. William Butler, a young musician of Pittsburg, Pa., now traveling with Dunsmore's Modern Minstrels in the Northwest, has been selected as a member, and Albert Hening, the director, has signified his intention of visiting Pittsburg in the near future in search of talent.

Johnny Jones, baritone player of Allen's Minstrels, was shot on Monday night, August 3, by J. Lester McDaniels, trick cyclist, and died at 11 Tuesday morning, August 4. McDaniels was shot three times by an unknown party, but is not seriously wounded, and is now in prison at Abingdon, Va. A preliminary hearing was held on Wednesday, August 5. The entire company regrets the death of Johnny Jones and the members extend their sympathy to his parents. Johnny Jones was from Cincinnati and was widely known among the profession.

Much credit is given to the Cream City Band by the citizens of Milwaukee and surrounding cities, it being the first and only successful colored band and orchestra in the State of Wisconsin. Their first anniversary will be at their band room, August 17, consisting of a smoker. This band has not missed a week this season without playing from one to three engagements. Much of its overwhelming success is due to the ever-faithful efforts of Messrs. Harry Jones, P. J. Cooper, E. Lyvers and Allen Robinson, its charter members.

The Sells-Floto Colored Circus Band is composed of the following: Bismark Ferris, B flat clarinet; Ben Tow and H. Harper, cornets; Frank Castry, tuba; Emmet Masson and Vernie Johnson, trombones; Babe Gaines, baritone; William Shaw, alto; Will Woods, snare drum; Dick Thomas, bass drum. The minstrels are under the direction of Rages; comedians, Ben Hunn and Dick Thomas, Rastus Anderson, Ben Tow; interlocutor, Mr. Rages; ballad singers, Mrs. Ben Hunn, Mrs. Rastus Anderson. Regards to friends. Would like to hear from Jeff Smith.

SUNNY SOUTH COMEDY CO.

The company is still doing a good business, playing all the little rube towns, where they never heard of shows. We are showing in Oxford, Kans., this week, to standing room only. Oxford is a town of about 500 inhabitants, and they come to the show from ten to fifteen miles in their automobiles. We counted thirty-eight Saturday night. The company was the guest of Mr. A. Works at a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening. Mr. Works is a thriving young farmer, owning 350 acres of land one mile from Oxford, which is well stocked and cultivated, and he also owns 80 acres in Oklahoma. We had a dinner that we will always remember, and we will always have a warm spot in our hearts for Mr. and Mrs. Works.

AT KANSAS CITY, MO.

John Lange, manager of the Blind Burne Company, is at home for a few weeks' rest.

John Glass is making quite a hit at the Dunbar Roof Vaudeville Theater.

Booker Washington Park will have some special sketches for the new air dome August 20.

The Waiters' Club and the Athletic Club are making some improvements in their rooms for the comfort of the traveling profession. Location on Wyandotte.

Joe Gallaway closed at Fairmont Park after ten successful weeks.

LEADING MANAGERS ORGANIZE.

An organization of men representing theatrical interests throughout the country, for the purpose of co-operation for the betterment of theatrical conditions generally, is under way at New York. The first meeting was held at the office of Klaw & Erlanger. A. L. Erlanger was made chairman and H. M. Ziegler secretary. A committee was appointed to prepare a plan of operation, which will be submitted as a basis for permanent organization. Measures to discourage the erection of theaters for which no suitable bookings can be obtained were discussed. This, with other matters pertaining to the good of managers and performers, will be taken up.

STERLING JUBILEE SINGERS.

W. Henri Bowman, first tenor, who has been suffering with a severe cold for the last week, is much improved. Regardless of the cold, Mr. Bowman did not fail to appear at each performance, with marked success.

"Chautauqua work closes in about three weeks," says Major W. Daniels, the basso profundo, "and I'll sure be glad. I have been singing steadily now long enough. When the winter season closed I went immediately into vaudeville, and as soon as Chautauquas opened I entered there, and I'm all 'out and down.'" The Major may be 'down" all right, but it's to B flat. His voice still possesses the power, depth and melody of years ago.

The Sterlings met the Virginia Warblers Monday, and greetings were exchanged.

Members of the company send regards to the "Dixies." One member especially is interested in the Dixies. That member of the Dixies knows who.

BLUE EAGLE THEATER.

The Blue Eagle Theater opened at Plant City, Fla., August 1, with great success, with minstrel first part, headed by I. A. Wright and Billy Richardson. Billy Richardson is funnier than ever in his monologue specialty. I. A. Wright, who plays extreme from Billy Richardson, is making a great hit in his old man song and dance. Miss Mary King has the audience screaming, singing "Rosaline." Miss Eulee Galvan's great hit is in singing "I Like a Little Loving Now and Then." Miss Cora Hanna is taking them to four encores nightly, singing "In Dear Old Georgia." Jimmie Price is cleaning up in his buck and wing dance. W. H. Butler is making a great success in his buttterfly specialty and comical act. Miss Pearl Stewart is with us in her singing and dancing. Prof. Frank Jackson, better known as "Punch," is musical director. J. Best Brown is the leading bartender at the Blue Eagle saloon and is ready to meet all comers. I. A. Wright, stage manager; Brown and Gardner, managers; Will Sanders, president; Peter Williams, mascot. D. McDonald, singing and dancing artist, will be with us next week.

THE GEORGE BUNDY MINISTRELS.

Audiences of Elmira, N. Y., have been favored the entire season by the appearance of the George Bundy Minstrels, and never in the history of Elmira have we had a colored stock company previous to the present time. The first week they flocked to see the "darkey" show, thinking it might amuse the children, but since then they have been flocking, so the children hardly got a show unless they squeezed in at matinee time.

Mr. Bundy deserves great credit for the way he has staged and starred the attraction. The show is now in the eleventh week, and has been asked by the railroad company to cancel their other dates and remain until the closing of the park on Labor Day, which they may do.

Mr. Richard Murray, the stage manager, is the finest gentleman I ever met, and when he sings in his rich baritone voice, "When the Sunshine in Your Heart Turns Night Time into Day," the audience fairly goes wild. Mr. Murray is also the straight comedy man, and works opposite Mr. Bundy.

Madam Laura Taylor is leading lady and knows how to sing. Miss Taylor, in her collection, has any number of German and Italian melodies.

George Hardcastle is a wizard of stringed instruments, and, together with a good voice, makes quite a hit.

When Walter Howard, the "Bon-Bon Buddie," makes his appearance, the reception is great.

Joseph Outen and Edith Gibson are the sketch artists of the show. Mr. Outen is Bert Williams over again, and Miss Gibson is of the Belle Davis type, making together a warm combination.

Samuel Pitts is an excellent basso, and when he does "The Bad Man from the West," he makes you shiver.

Miss Harriet Palmer has a very large voice and sings herself into favor.

Miss Minnie Hagen makes them yell when she does her Indian impersonations. She is really great.

Prof. Robt. Lee is musical director, and has many admirers. The quartette was invied to the A. M. E. Church, two Sundays past, by Rev. Mead, the pastoor. A large congregation greeted them and they sang at the morning services.

W. C. Hall, one of Elmira's oldest white residents, gave the entire company a picnic, which was a grand surprise. Speeches were made by Mr. Murray and Miss Hagen, and the party was a swell affair.

The company is booked to appear at Plymouth Park, Pennsylvania, two weeks, early in September, where the summer season will end.

Mr. Litttle, the manager of Eldridge Park, says when he booked the Bundy Minstrels for two weeks he thought a change would be good, but never expected such a hit. Now he will often use colored actors.

FLASHES FROM FOOTLIGHTS.

—By Charles D. Marshall.—

I have been informed that Williams and Walker, in "Bandanna Land," are to open the Grand Opera House at New York for the season, August 17. Few alterations have been made in the production over last season, and the cast is about the same, it is said. New York audiences are becoming more appreciative of these two great comedians' work each year that they appear, because of their noticeable improvement and advance in high-class comedy. The company will remain two weeks.

* * *

The Memphis Students, with Abbie Mitchell and Tom Fletcher leading, are closing a long run at the Hammerstein Theater with much success. Some of the New York papers state that the act is good. One paper scores Miss Mitchell bitterly for singing too much, and, on the other hand, lauds Tom Fletcher for his qualities as a vocalist as well as a good dancer. Mr. Fletcher receives much applause from the song called "I Am Going to Exit." This week will number their eighth at the Hammerstein—one of the best in the East.

* * *

Andrew Tribble and wife have been signed up for the season with Cole and Johnson, who are to appear in a new vehicle called "The Red Moon." Rehearsals are already under way, and things look good for another star in the crown of the two great actor-comedians. But what of Tribble? The expected has happened so far as his being among those who will help "The Red Moon" to success. If they put "Andy" in long or short dresses and let him wear pink or white ribbons, along with a little "black" chalk on his face, it seems to me that "The Red Moon" is already a success.

* * *

"I'll tell you a funny story and maybe you can work it up into a funny story or joke," writes a friend to me. "I put an advertisement in a matrimonial paper and got an answer the next week. I corresponded with the lady, but we remained anonymous. Finally we arranged a meeting. And it was my sister! What do you know about that?" I know just what you have told me, dear friend. And my only reflection on the subject is that it is hard lines to have two fools in one family.

* * *

A thriller called "A Creole Slave's Revenge," traveling under the management of A. H. Woods, is carrying a large chorus of colored men and women, and their singing in many of the large cities they have visited so far has attracted more attention than the play itself. Newspaper critics devoted so much space that the chorus program has been cut short.

* * *

Fred McCarver, of the two McCarvers, is an ardent admirer of baseball, and—well, just a little fishing now and then. But Fred likes to go fishing at those places where all you've got to do is throw in your line and pull it out right away with a fish as big as a whale. A short time ago, while in Indianapolis, one morning he ordered a little breakfast to be served in his bedroom, so a man brought him some melon, omelet, coffee and rolls, and—oh, yes, some nice brown fish. When Fred had gotten fairly well started into the melon, who should come into the room but Elwood Knox. "Stop!" said he, when he saw what Fred was doing, and he paused with his spoon in midmelon. "Don't eat now, for what we want to do is to go out near White river and catch our breakfast," said Knox. "There's where you can catch carp, bass or cat, my boy, that are just the ticket. We'll come back in less than a half hour with a couple of big, fat fellows that long, and then you'll haev an appetite that's worth while. Look!" And Mr. Knox pointed out the window to some boys going down a canal near by with great strings of fish. They looked good to Fred, but so did that melon. But finally it was agreed upon, and Knox won out. When they had settled down to fishing, Fred said, in relating the story to several friends: "I watched him, and I watched the cork on my line, too. Also, I watched Wood's line and saw him haul it in and throw it over again. An hour or more went on that way, and I was gettting hungrier and hungrier every minute.

"'Don't seem to be biting this morning,' I suggested, finally.

"'Sometimes they're a little slow,' agreed Knox. 'But you just wait—just wait.'

"I waited another half hour and then some more.

"'Perhaps,' I suggested again, 'those carp didn't understand you.'

"'What carp?' asked Knox.

"'Why, those two big fat fellows, you know, that you had the date with. Looks like they'd signed out with the opposition.'

"'What do you expect?' said Wood. 'Fish to jump out on the bank?' Then he threw his line in again.

"'I got that appetite with me, you know,' says I."

Fred did not want to feel vindictive, but he was more than starved out for want of pork chops, and Wood was not making good. Wood muttered something about a man wanting to eat all the time, and pretended to have a bite. After an hour or so Fred fell into a doze and began to dream about catching eight, nine and ten-pound bass, shaped like melon, with spoon bait. Once in a while he awoke and saw Wood still at it. Often Wood looked as if he was asleep, too, but Fred was too faint with hunger to take notice. Finally, Wood gave up the ghost, and both returned almost to the Parker House without saying a word excepting when they came in sight of a fish market on Indiana avenue and noticed some fine big bass in the window. It was just 4 p. m. They had bass for dinner, when they were able to sit at the table—one big fish each. They led these fish a dog's life, because they recognized them as being two of the fish the boy was carrying down the canal that morning.

"Well," said Fred, laughingly, "we certainly had one great day's sport."

But Wood had fallen asleep.

* * *

Grant Watkins, who for some time has been known as an actor of exceptional ability, is at liberty, and, according to what I have been asked to say, is the proper "card" for legitimate work in "straight" parts, as well as comedy. Mr. Watkins, as I remember, was a member of the "Darkey Dream" company, and did some character work that was worth mentioning. As a character artist he well deserves the praise of being excellent, and should there be any initial opening for a good artist in such shows as the "Bandanna Land," "The Red Moon" or the "Smart Set," he is fitted for any part in such aggregation.

ELMORE AND RAY AT THE FAMILY THEATER.

At the Family Theater there is appearing one of the best acts of the season, presented by George Elmore and Beulah Ray. This act is a wonder in every way, new to Negro comedy. It is far different from anything that has been seen in this city.

George Elmore, as a comedian, is in "his own class." He has originated new things in his voice, gestures, speaking parts and manners.

He does not resort to facial contortions in order to amuse his audience, but relies on his wit and natural manner to gain applause. He believes in the elevation of the Negro artist, and does not do "slapstick" work to please the white management. Mr. Elmore's rendition of "Take Your Time" is one of the best bits of character work I have ever seen. The song may be a little old, but he "shines"

here as a prince in gesture-making and acquaints you with a good singing voice. But the most astounding thing is yet to come after he sings this song. In the midst of great applause he brings out a violin. "Good-night, beloved, good-night," you can hear the instrument say, under the guidance of Elmore's skillful hand, which shows he is master there.

Beulah Ray, who is an ideal actress in appearance and general make-up, and most especially in singing qualities, brought down the house when she rendered the song, "Running Wild." Her voice runs high above the average of vaudeville sopranos, but her gestures could be improved. Her dancing shows much nimbleness of foot. She makes herself very becoming off of the stage, and her appearance ca nstand for being called "a well-costumed and pretty faced young woman."

"FOOTSLUG."

CHICAGO VAUDEVILLE.

—By Juli Jones, Jr.—

State street vaudeville is still raging. One of the seven houses fell during the fight. Theater without a name closed its doors indefinitely, but the "Rialto" is still hot. "Dahomey Broadway" is fairly ablaze every night. The Illinois Central Railroad has added its usual Number 1500 direct from "Bam;" in other words, the noted "excursion" from New Orleans and way stations, that yearly adds to the mighty growing population. And yet there are two more to come. Chicago has begun to look like the Atlantic City of the West. Instead of the "board walk" we have the "Dahomian stroll." The five-cent theaters are situated direct on the line. The Pekin towers above them all, but none of them are bad. Accommodations are first-class in every way. The cards offered at the different theaters this week are:

The Pekin—For head liners, "The Lady Oriental Minstrels." I think the word "oriental" means something foreign; anyway, we think we've seen some of their faces before, and they sing lots of our songs. The Lady Minstrels have become a fad here of late. This show had a very good chorus and an exceptionally bad orchestra. Songs were old, but rendered fairly well. If they had any jokes, they kept them to themselves. There were three very good people among the company. Miss Brown, the interiocutor, handled her position in a way that would do credit to many men performers doing that class of work to-day. Miss Crowford, one of the end men (?), was quite clever. The cork made it a question as to what race she belonged, her work being of that delicate nature. Opposite her worked Miss Gary, one of the lady ends. A pure little artist is she. It is worth the price of admission and time alone to hear her sing a parody on "Love Me and the World Is Mine." She received five encores and deserved every one.

There is an exception to be made when ladies are offering a minstrel, but there is positively no excuse to be offered in staging a minstrel without including a ballad. A sweet ballad singer is just as essential to a minstrel show as an elephant is to a circus.

The vaudeville opened with Miss Lula Weathers, a soprano singer with a good voice, bad song, bad slides, bad music, yet got by. Next was a very clever lady and gentleman acrobatic team, that was funny and not tiresome. All their tricks were new; they did not hold the show to try something on this easy audience. Next was "Kid" Thomas, the dancing comedian. He introduced a new song, "In the Right Church, but the Wrong Pew." The cornet player and Mr. Thomas got hooked up in such a complicated way that it was hard to tell which was which, yet Mr. Thomas got his. He squared himself by dancing, which he can do with both feet. Mr. Thomas has acquired an unpleasant habit, and that is becoming too familiar with his audience. He should take all the encores offered him; it is a hard thing to get encores. Next on was Sapiro and Barney, new faces, new costumes, with singing and dancing in the same old way. This act is sadly in need of a new one. That talk of "going to the reception" and meeting the ladies has been used by every sketch team in America. These young men are unquestionably talented. Mr. Barney, the junior member of the firm, made quite an impression here about a year ago. Every one looked forward to him for an improvement. This act starts off like all new acts that eventually make good, when they get the right kind of song and the right kind of talk. The Pekin is offering the biggest bill that has ever been seen in this part of the city.

* * *

The Dunbar—This house has come in the limelight for considerable gossip in the last week. The Dunbar Theater Company canned the whole management and has taken charge itself. There is no way on earth for an outsider to find the excuse for the trouble. From outside appearance everything seemed to be going along lovely. On the inside—well that's different. Anyway, things have changed. The management looked quite amateurish, but the bill offered is quite good, including White and Washington, knock-about comedians. Washington is the most business-like comedian of the black face variety that one is likely to see in many a day. It would be great to see this comedian hooked up with a good, fast, straight man. The next offering on the bill was one of most unique style—Mrs. Hubbard and a little "Major." Mrs. Hubbard, through this engagement, has linked herself with the top notchers along this string of theaters. She handles C above the staff with such ease that it looks like those other soprano singers have been joking the audience all the time. The novelty of the act is a little "Major," who steps beside her in such a gallant manner and begins to sing the chorus in such an unconcerned way that it brings down the house with laughter and applause. This is the biggest novelty that has turned up from the woods in some time. Mrs. Hubbard is one of the best that has turned up around here in many a day, and State street will hear more of her, and no doubt some of the large cities.

* * *

The Grand—This theater is getting its share of the spotlight. It is still offering big bills. Pamplin, the great juggler, just about heads the bill—the man that juggles toothpicks, cannon balls, crossties and lighted cigar at once. He makes up like the devil, and his tricks will equal the devil. Pamplin is an old artist that is forever springing new tricks. He is a hit. Following him is Miss Ethel James, an illustrated song reader of the first water. Miss James has one of the best alto voices that has been heard around here. She is well known in the professional world, being once a member of the Pekin Stock Company, late of the Cole and Johnson "Shoo Fly Regiment." She is billed as the "girl with the big voice." Every word of it is true. She has a phenomenal voice and will make good anywhere. Prof. Rogers is the next offered, with his two friends, "Jerry" and "Rastus." The looks of these two start the house to going before the professor makes them open their mouths. There is nothing to be said about Prof. Rogers, as he has worked all the houses along the line, and this looks like his finish over the great State Street Circuit.

* * *

Monogram—This is Miss Willie Ingalls' house. The pleasant little lady manager is offering this week the great "Hindoo" basket trick. This trick is old, but is held over from the Chicago World's Fair for State street to see now. A very bad black face comedian makes up the bill. The slide songs and her moving pictures still stanad out. This house has a peculiar drawing power, different from any other house along the "Rialto." One cause is the pretty ticket seller, who can handle the large crows without any difficulty, and is pleasant to all without any effort. Her ladylike manner has won her a host of friends. Another card is Miss Ingalls' playing and her odd way of delivering an illustrated song.

* * *

The Lincoln—The old standard has but little to offer in the variety sense, but always has a packed house to play to. "Billy" Cumby, the "king pin" of the five-cent theaters, makes good and is always at work. Cumby is quite young, but a father of old stuff. He can tell older jokes and sing older songs than any young man in the business. Cumby claims that the five-cent-theater goers are fifty years behind the times, and a new joke would be wasted; that any kind of old song or joke is new to them. They would laugh and come again. The rest of the bill consists of songs, slides and pictures, which is pulled off very nicely.

* * *

The Royal—This house offers one big act, the Hatches. This act is one of the best that has been offered over the circuit. The Hatches can certainly sing and dance. If Mr. Hatch would change this act in some ways, dress, and put some low comedy in it, it would not be long in getting some good big time. These people can sing and dance. The rest of the bill contains pictures and song slides.

* * *

The Military Quartette is the name of a new sensation that has sprung up since the closing of the Pekin Stock Company. This quartette is composed of four clever workers and ought to make good. The act is called "The Act Behind the Gun," and consists of Messrs. Chas. Gilpin, Chas. Maars, William Spencer and John Turner.

* * *

Wise and Milton are in town, en route to Hongkong, China, booked solid for twelve years.

LELAND GIANTS DOWN ROGERS PARKS, 6 TO 3

Colored Boys Get Commanding Lead Early in the Game.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, Ill., August 8.—The Leland Giants trounced the Rogers Park team at the North Shore grounds yesterday, by the score of 6 to 3. Two hits, bunched with a brace of misplays, gave the colored boys three runs early in the contest and they held the lead the rest of the way. Williams' fielding, a great catch by Winston and the batting of Hill, Austin and Talbert were the features. The score:

LELAND GIANTS.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Winston, l. f.	1	1	2	0	0
Hill, c. f.	0	3	1	0	0
Payne, r. f.	1	1	1	0	0
Booker, c.	0	1	2	4	0
Moore, 2b	0	1	5	1	1
Foster, 1b	1	2	12	2	0
Talbert, 3b	1	3	0	2	0
Wright, c. f.	1	1	3	3	0
Bowman, p.	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	6	14	27	13	1

ROGERS PARK.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Convey, c. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Bartell, c. f.	0	1	2	1	0
Matt, s. s.	1	2	4	4	1
Ransome, l. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Hussey, 2b	0	0	5	0	0
Austin, 1b	0	2	9	0	0
Kennedy, 3b	0	0	0	1	1
Ullman, r. f.	1	0	2	1	1
Kruger, c.	1	1	4	3	0
Walker, p.	0	0	1	1	2
Totals	3	6	27	11	5

Rogers Park ......0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0—3
Leland Giants ....0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 2—6

Two-base hits—Austin, Bowman, Winston. Three-base hit—Booker. Double play—Ullman to Austin. Struck out—By Walker, 3; by Bowman, 2. Bases on balls—Off Walker, 2; off Bowman, 3. Umpire—Fyfe. Time of game—1:47. Attendance—1,841.

PHILADELPHIA GIANTS DEFEAT CITY "CHAMPS"

Colored Team Trounces the Normals in Game at City Park.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, Ill., August 9.—The Philadelphia Giants downed the city champion Normals yesterday, at Auburn Park, by the score of 6 to 2, McLellan pitching a superb game and holding the white players safe in the critical stages. Twice he retired the side on strikeouts, with men at second and third, when it looked as though the Normals would put a few runs over. The hitting and base running of Smith was a feature. The score:

PHILADELPHIA GIANTS.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
James, 2b	0	0	3	2	0
Fetway, c.	1	1	10	2	1
Francis, 3b	1	1	0	2	0
Smith, c. f.	2	2	2	0	1
McLellan, p.	0	1	0	0	0
Lloyd, s. s.	0	2	1	0	2
Duncan, l. f.	0	1	4	0	0
Martin, r. f.	1	0	0	0	0
Weaver, 1b	1	1	7	0	0
Total	6	9	27	6	4

NORMALS.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fenton, l. f.	1	2	0	0	0
Mehan, c. f.	0	0	2	0	1
Martin, 2b	0	1	4	3	0
Norris, r. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Hommes, 1b	1	1	10	1	1
Ernst, c.	0	1	4	2	0
Magers, s. s.	0	0	3	2	1
Black, 3b	0	1	2	2	0
Vance, p.	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	2	6	27	13	3

Phila. Giants ......1 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 1—6
Normals ....1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Smith, Weaver. Double plays—Vance to Ernst to Hommes; James to Weaver. Struck out—By Vance, 4; by McLellan, 8. Bases on balls—Off Vance, 5; off McLellan, 2. Umpire—Griffin. Time—2:00. Attendance—2,600.

TAKE THIRD STRAIGHT FROM LELAND GIANTS

Rube Foster Allows but Two Hits, but Is Generous with Passes.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, Ill., August 9.—The Logan Squares won their third successive victory from the Leland Giants yesterday, beating the colored stars by the score of 4 to 3, at Callahan's grounds. Rube Foster allowed but two hits, but he contributed seven bases on balls and was walloped at the critical moments. Percy Hertel got a two-base hit over the fence off a bound that scored a couple of men in the first inning, the bounce being one of the loftiest on record. Callahan pitched a beautiful game, and most of the nine hits made off him were charged up to the big crowd, which made ground rules necessary. The old White Sox was effective at all the pinches until the nnith, when he let up a trifle and Leland's men put a couple of tallies across the pan. A double play started by Frank McNichols was one of the sensations of the game, while Harry Booker hit like a fiend. The score:

LOGAN SQUARES.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
McNichols, 3b	1	0	2	3	0
Beall, l. f.	1	1	2	0	0
Haisman, 2b	0	0	3	2	0
Callahan, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Hertel, 1b	1	1	13	0	0
Flavin, c. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Duffy, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Mienke, s. s.	0	0	1	5	2
Donovan, c.	1	0	5	2	0
Totals	4	2	27	14	2

LELAND GIANTS.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Talbert, 3b	1	2	0	1	0
Hill, c. f.	1	1	3	0	0
Payne, l. f.	0	1	2	0	0
Booker, c.	0	3	7	1	2
Moore, 1b	0	1	9	0	0
Foster, p.	0	0	1	6	0
Bowman, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Wright, s. s.	0	1	1	1	0
Ball, r. f.	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	3	9	24	10	2

Logan Squares ....3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—4
Leland Giants .....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3

Two-base hits—Hertel, Hill, Booker. Double play—McNichols to Hertel. Struck out—By Callahan, 4; by Foster, 5. Bases on balls—Off Callahan, 2; off Foster, 7. Umpire—O'Brien. Time—2:00. Attendance—11,436.

QUAKER GIANTS TRIM CALLAHAN'S MEN, 5 TO 1

Philadelphia Colored Team Maintains Fast Clip Against Logan Squares.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, Ill., August 8.—Playing in the same form which has gained them the reputation of being the best visiting colored team which ever showed here, the Philadelphia Giants defeated the Logan Squares yesterday, at Logan Square Park, by the score of 5 to 1. The home team was handicapped by the absence of two of its stars. Eddie Hughes was hard hit, but managed to keep the bingles scattered outside of the fifth and eighth innings. Hayman twirled fine ball, while the fielding of Haisman and Donovan and the hitting of Weaver and Francis were features. The score:

PHILADELPHIA GIANTS.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
James, 2b	0	0	3	3	0
Petway, c.	0	0	10	2	0
McClellan, c. f.	1	2	0	0	0
Lloyd, s. s.	1	2	2	2	1
Duncan, l. f.	1	1	0	0	0
Martin, r. f.	0	2	0	0	0
Weaver, 1b	1	3	9	1	0
Francis, 3b	1	2	2	4	1
Hayman, p.	0	1	1	4	0
Totals	5	13	27	16	2

LOGAN SQUARES.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Beall, r. f.	0	2	0	0	0
Flavin, c. f.	0	1	1	0	0
Haisman, 3b	0	0	1	8	0
Callahan, l. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Hertel, 2b	1	0	1	0	0
Donovan, 1b	0	0	18	0	0
Meinke, s. s.	0	2	0	4	0
Kluth, c.	0	1	5	0	0
Hughes, p.	0	1	0	6	0
Totals	1	7	27	18	0

Logan Squares ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Phila. Giants ......0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 0—5

Two-base hits—Weaver, Francis (2), Hayman, Hughes, Lloyd. Struck out—By Hughes, 3; by Hayman, 8. Bases on balls—Off Hughes, 1; off Hayman, 3. Umpire—Kelly. Attendance—1,745.

BASEBALL AT CORAOPOLIS, PA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

A. Bailey is manager of the F. A. C. team, and is doing good work. The team has played fifteen games, losing four.

MT. VERNON, IND. TEAM.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Cyclone ball team left Saturday night to play the Jeffersonville team Sunday, August 9. Thomas Boyd is general manager. Jack Thomas, David Harper, Robert Eugene Harris, John McAlroy, Abraham White, Ike Butler, Alfred Hughes, Jr., Allen Jefferson and George Tolbert compose the team. Bud Sellers, Frank Ewin and Henry Givins accompanied the boys. This team played Centralia last Sunday week. The score was 6 to 4 in favor of the Cyclones.

LOWERY'S MUSICAL ENTERPRISE.

P. G. Lowery's Musical Enterprise with the Wallace & Hagenbeck show is now in Missouri playing to good business. Prof. Lowery is much pleased with his new Holton cornet and recomends it very highly.

The Garlands, Fred and Hattie, sends regards to Will and Mamie Garland.

Litle John Edwards would like to hear from Bruce and wife.

The Bechams, Charles and Blanch, will be seen this season in their new turns with P. G. Lowery's Nashville Students.

The Colored boys in the big show never fail to have it up on time. They are said to be the fastest working canvassmen on the road this season.

Our cook, Big Chief, is still on hand and still cooking then good old meals and said ask Elwood Knox about them.

Company sends regards to friends.

ROUTE.

BROWN & HODGES—Week of August 17, Keith's Theater, Philadelphia, Pa.

P. G. LOWERY'S ENTERPRISE, WITH WALLACE-HAGENBECK CIRCUE—Eldora, Ia., Aug. 17; Hampton, 18; Oelwein, 19; New Hampton, 20; Monticello, 21; Maquoketa, 22.

W. H. REID'S ANNEX, WITH BARNUM AND BAILEY—Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 17; Bellingham, Wash., 18; Everett, 19; Seattle, 20 and 21; Tacoma, 22.

S. T. DUNSMORE, WITH RINGLING BROS.' CIRCUE—Decatur, Ill., Aug. 17; Springfield, 18; Bloomington, 19; Peoria, 20; Galesburg, 21; Quincy, 22.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE

Notice.—Persons whose names appear in the following list will kindly send for mail, as the names will appear four times and then returned to writer or dead-letter office. It would prevent delay if all performers would send route from time to time and letter could be forwarded at once.

Gentlemen's List.

Bryant, George.
Carter, Paul.
Clark, Prof. H. I.
Finley, Spencer.
Lee, Walter.
Lewis, George M.
McDaniel, Mance.
Malone, William.
Pugsley, the Acrobat.
Smith, N. Clarke.
Williams, Geo. A.
Wilkerson, George.
Wilson, Miss Dora.

Ladies' List.

Crosby, Miss Oma.

WANTED

For the Sunny South Comedy Co., musicians and performers at all times. W. L. Horne. Answer care The Freeman.

WANTED

For the Norris & Rowe Annex, musicians, lady singers and dancers Boozers and disorganizers save stamps. Address Pap Adams, 105 N. Thirteenth street, St. Louis, Mo. See route in The Freeman.

WANTED

Singers, Dancers, Musicians and Specialty Acts for the

Dandy Dixie

Minstrels and

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS,

Voelckel & Nolan,

1431 Broadway, New York City.

—OR PER—

DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS

ROUTE:

Corinth, N. Y., Aug. 10; Glens Falls, 11; Catskills, 12; Sangerties, 13; Kingston, 14; Newburgh, 15.

Coming Soon

A RABBIT'S FOOT COMEDY,

The greatest Negro show of them all.

A Continued Success.

Watch and wait for the Big Comedy

PAT CHAPPELLE,

Box 702, - Jacksonville, Fla.

THAT FUNNY ACT "IN ONE,"

George **ELMORE & RAY** ***Beulah***

THE MAN WITH THE FIDDLE.

THE LITTLE GIRL WITH THE BIG NOISE.

Open for Polite Vaudeville or Burlesque.

Per. Add. 2442 State street, Chicago.

Wanted, A 1 Colored Quartet

Doubling in string and brass. Plantation people in all lines. Banjo player comedian. We board. State lowest salary.

RANDALL BROTHERS,

301 SUPERIOR BLDG., - - CLEVELAND, OHIO.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

AN INCENTIVE TO ENERGY.

I'd like to write a story
  At a dollar bill a word;
I'd make it mild or gory
  At a dollar bill a word.
I'd change the style of diction,
And I'd smooth each contradiction,
And the truth would read like fiction
  At a dollar bill a word.

There's naught I'd fear to tackle
  At a dollar bill a word.
I'd make the proof sheets crackle
  At a dollar bill a word.
With no long words would I dally,
As I filled each waiting galley,
While an expert kept the tally
  At a dollar bill a word.
—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

* * *

The Negro press will be a factor in the coming contest.

* * *

The "preacher-politician" is at a discount just about now.

* * *

Faithfulness in the small job is what most commends you when you seek the larger one.

* * *

Now, let us have a clean campaign! Mud slinging, in the final analysis, benefits nobody.

* * *

It is exceedingly difficult to get around the conviction that the Democratic party is "a white man's party."

* * *

After careful scrutiny of all surrounding circumstances, it will be found that home is the very best summer resort.

* * *

The bourbons of New Orleans are having "spells" because little Miss Maria Bolden, of Cleveland, was able to spell so well.

* * *

Editor Nick Chiles is charitable enough to think that William Monroe Trotter's case is a mild one and may yet yield to treatment.

* * *

Without dropping into slang, we may be permitted to remark that the new manager of the Zion Publishing House at Charlotte is a "Bird."

* * *

It looks as if the successful candidates for the Bishopric have retired from public view as completely as did those who were "snowed under."

* * *

It is to be hoped that Joe Gans' capacity for "bringing home the bacon" is not exhausted. Surely, there is another winning fight in "the old master."

* * *

Some women have been known to marry insistent suitors "to get rid of them." Churches have been known to elect barnacles for the same reason.

* * *

A man who won't work is a potential thief, and the authorities should take him up on the principle that an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure.

* * *

Organizations cannot serve any good purpose where the major portion of their time is taken up in struggling over cheap official honors and passing fulsome resolutions.

* * *

A big publishing plant at Philadelphia is one of the possibilities of the future, if the ideas of the progressive leaders of the G. U. O. of O. F. prevails among their brethren.

* * *

The Norfolk Lodge Journal and Guide "rubs it in" on a distinguished supporter of Mr. Bryan by alluding to him as "some Mr. W. T. Ferguson," etc. This is "going some," as it were.

* * *

It is the cruelest irony of fate that compels the veneered Vardaman to accept greenbacks made valid by the signature of one whom he is pleased to denominate as a "veneered savage."

* * *

Secretary Emmett J. Scott stubbornly refuses to accept any of the lucrative offices that the Boston Guardian is thoughtful enough to pick out for him. Some people are so very peculiar.

* * *

Those colored journals that depend upon campaign funds to keep them going are showing up rather "lean" these days. They are being issued on the "half shell," as it were—and the worst is yet to come.

* * *

Newspapers may come and newspapers may go at the national capital, but Bro. W. Calvin Chase and his busy Bee goes on forever. Since the passing of the Record, the Bee is treading the wine press alone.

* * *

No one has to be told nowadays who the Grand Master of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows is. W. L. Houston is "on the job" every minute, and like a certain well-known specific, "works while you sleep."

* * *

Bishop W. H. Heard is to sail for his post of duty in West Africa in the fall, and is preparing to pay his own way, like the little man that he is. He realizes that a prelate of a great church, with an ever extended "mitt," is not an inspiring spectacle.

* * *

Deal Jackson of Albany, Ga., who has won a national reputation as the "first bale" cotton grower in the country, still holds the title, bringing in the first bale of 1908 cotton on the 17th, two days earlier than last year's record. Mr. Jackson is a real "race leader."

* * *

The Brown Savings Bank, which has just opened its doors at Newport News, Va., under the management of the hustling E. C. Brown, will be represented in the bankers' meeting in connection with the sessions of the National Negro Business League at Baltimore this month. It is pleasing to note that the birth rate among our Negro banks far outstrips the mortality record.

* * *

If Ohioans, white and colored, are wise, they will first elect a Republican legislature, and thresh out the senatorial question next winter, bearing in mind nothing but the merits of the candidates who offer for the toga now held by Joseph Benson Foraker. One thing at a time.

* * *

Dr. M. A. Majors makes it very clear that he has no intention of prying himself loose from the editorial chair of the Chicago Conservator. 'Tis well, for Chicago is not rich enough in editorial timber to produce his equal. A minor cannot be developed into a "Major" in a "Trice."

* * *

Mr. Bryan's announcement that no subscriptions in excess of $10,000 are to be expected will doubtless take a big load off the minds of Bishop Walters, W. T. Ferguson, C. C. Curtis, W. M. Trotter, W. E. B. DuBois, Rev. S. L. Corrothers, Dr. J. Milton Waldron and other opulent patriots.

* * *

Heflin cut a sorry figure at the Denver convention, and it will be found next winter that he is without influence in the halls of Congress. It is a shame that the Tuskegee district of Alabama is thus obliged to worry along without representation in the national House until a successor to Heflin can be chosen.

* * *

The gratuitous suggestion is being offered that political managers will do well to avoid the ephemeral "campaign sheet" and deal exclusively with standard, permanent journals, in which the people have confidence. A paper that comes out for a season to boom a single idea, without a definite constituency, can wield no appreciable influence.

* * *

Mrs. A. A. Bowie, president of the Baptist Woman's Convention of Alabama, was brutally beaten by a white man in Montgomery, Ala., a short time ago, because, as he claimed, she entered a street car ahead of his wife. Mrs. Bowie appealed to a policeman, who, instead of protecting her, placed her under arrest for disorderly conduct, and upon presentation to a trial justice, she was convicted and fined. If this is a sample of Alabama justice, there is no wonder the tide of emigration to the North and West is growing stronger every day.

* * *

Dan Cupid, the sly little wretch, is getting in some effective side swipes, left hooks, upper cuts and straight jabs to point of paw among the fair members of our teaching corps in many cities, and the school boards are beginning to worry over the scarcity of seasoned material that is bound to come if the gilded arrows strike as fatally every year as has been true of the present period. Nevertheless, it is a healthy sign when our beautiful and talented young women incline to home making, rather than salaried independence.

* * *

Mr. Sylvester Russell, the well-known lyric artist and dramatic critic, is giving a series of exclusive recitals in the fashionable resorts of New York and Pennsylvania, and winning encomums at the hands of the best judges of the musical art in the country. We are pleased to acknowledge the receipt of a number of handsome postcards from Mr. Russell indicating his appearance at the Pickards House, Bemus Point, Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., and the Colonial, Bedford Springs, Pa. He expects to resume the publication of his magazine at an early date.

* * *

Prof. W. S. Scarborough as president of Wilberforce University is undoubtedly the right man in the right place, but the job of raising $100,000 to rescue the institution from financial difficulties will tax his resources to the utmost. The alumni of Wilberforce represents some of the country's ablest men and women and they will rally with money and influence, and the church as a whole will also make sacrifices to keep Methodism's stellar educational center from passing away from the old moorings so carefully builded by Bishops Payne, Arnett, Shorter and Lee.

* * *

Kingdon Gould, the only son of the multi-millionaire railroad man, George J. Gould, is to go to work at common labor in the mines of Colorado, "roughing it" as a finishing touch to his theoretical training in the study of mines and mining at the famous Columbia University. This will be refreshing news for those folks who have been claiming that industrial training was intended solely for Negroes, and will serve as an eye-opener to some doting mothers and weakling fathers who think their curled and petted darlings are too good to labor with their hands.

* * *

One Tom Watson, of Georgia, who will be remembered as the nominee of the Populists for President, is not satisfied with the statement of Mr. Bryan as to what he did not say to the colored delegation that called upon him at Lincoln. Mr. Watson wants to know what Mr. Bryan did say, and swears by all the gods that he will smoke out the "Peerless One" on the Brownsville matter before he is a month older. In short, Mr. Watson is not going to permit Mr. Bryan to get away with a "gum-shoe" pro-Negro campaign in the North and a scorching anti-Negro propaganda for Southern consumption, if he can prevent it.

* * *

We extend the heartiest congratulations to Bishop Alexander Walters, who reached his fiftieth milestone August 1. The event was duly celebrated at "Pilgrim's Rest," Bishop Walters' beautiful home in upper New York City, his estimable wife having sent invitations broadcast throughout the country, asking friends to join with her in making the occasion memorable. At the time of his election in 1892, Bishop Walters was the youngest man ever placed on the Episcopal bench of any denomination in the world. The people of the nation unite in wishing him and his wife long life and continued prosperity.

* * *

The Washington Herald, the official organ, the mentor, new testament and grand high priest of that element of the Negroes at the national capital who think that the way to protect the civil and political rights of the race is to elect Bryan President, refers to the Negro under the generic title of "Cuffy." The Herald thinks the chase after the colored vote is a delusion and a snare, and ventures the prediction that on election day "Cuffy" will be found under the Republican banner, as usual. Napoleon Bonaparte Marshall should have an executive session with Editor Scott Boone at the first convenient opportunity.

* * *

The Rt. Rev. Jay Albert Johnson, recently elected missionary bishop for South Africa, is begging the people for $2,000 to defray his expenses to his "Fatherland." If this comparatively small sum will enable the country to get rid of him speedily and insure his absence for twelve whole years, the amount ought to be raised without delay. Any sums sent to the financial headquarters of the A. M. E. Church at Washington will be cheerfully forwarded to the needy prelate, and the fact should not be overlooked that the more liberal the offering and the more promptly it is given, the sooner we may join in the general rejoicing over his departure.

* * *

A movement has been set on foot by the Chamber of Commerce of Cincinnati to celebrate the semi-centennial of peace between the North and South by holding in 1915 a great Southern Exposition in Cincinnati and dedicating a peace monument there. The idea is a good one and should be pushed along by the colored press, for the Negro would, of necessity, cut a big figure in an exposition that has to do with the progress of the South and to bind the wounds growing out of the civil war. Besides, here would be another chance to bring forward those veteran expositors, Col. Giles B. Jackson and Prof. Thomas J. Calloway, and celebrate a "peace pact" as the final chapter of the Jamestown effort.

* * *

Manager Marie B. Shields of the Kentucky Torchlight wants to know why the press gang of the Blue Grass State, controlling nearly a score of papers, cannot get together for offense and defense, and consider ways and means to increase both their circulation and influence among the people they aim to serve. The representatives of the "fourth estate" in Kentucky are a capable and progressive set, and they could do even more efficient work by making a working agreement with one another. This reminds us that the National Negro Press Association seems to have passed into "innocuous desuetude." What is the matter, Brother Adams?

* * *

At the closing recital of the Yale School of Music in New Haven, Conn., held in the great Woolsley Hall, where nearly 3,000 people had assembled, the Lockwood scholarship for singing was awarded to Miss Effie Ella Grant, the accomplished daughter of one of Connecticut's most progressive colored citizens. Miss Grant is a young woman of modest demeanor, who has won her way to the front by hard and conscientious work, and she has made herself a favorite among the best circles of Yaledom by her superior culture, which color could not obscure. It is understood that she will prepare herself for a career as a teacher of classic music, for which she has a pronounced taste. Whether it is singing, spelling, teaching, talking, fighting, dancing, running, cycling, acting, wrestling or writing, a Negro is invariably found in the front row.

* * *

Since a national press association seems not to be available, owing to the great distances to be traversed and the scarcity of railroad passes among the editorial brethren, the suggestion of the Buxton Gazette and other wide-awake journals that sectional associations be formed, is certainly a good one. The Western Association has made an excellent start and is achieving substantial results. Other associations, grouping the race papers of the Middle West, the far Southwest, the lower tier of the Southern States, the border States of the South, and the territory east of the Alleghanies, could all find broad fields for action and could do much to strengthen them to do the specific work called for by their respective localities, which is bound to differ greatly from that of sections far removed. Let us think about this idea, gentlemen of the press!

Race Gleanings

The ninth annual session of the colored Elks was held at St. Louis, Mo., this week.

Ficklin and Irvin have opened a grocery store in St. Louis and are doing a thriving business.

The Interstate Conference of the Knights Templar will be held at Chicago, Ill., August 17.

The Supreme Grand Session of the Ancient Sons and Daughters of Jerusalem of Missouri will convene in St. Louis, August 24.

Ernest Tidrington, of Evansville, was elected Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of the State of Indiana for the third term.

George W. Johnson is the Ohio organizer of the National Negro American Political League, and will make a big fight to defeat Taft.

Dorsey Green, a Negro attorney of Kansas City, Kans., has been nominated for a short term judge for the Court of Common Pleas. here are forty-six days to serve.

The Antioch Missionary Baptist Association of Missouri held their annual meeting at St. Louis at the Central Baptist Church. Miss Nannie Burroughs was among the speakers.

The Grand Chapter of the Negro Royal Arch Masons of Missouri elected the following officers: Grand high priest, Samuel Prince, of St. Louis; deputy grand high priest, L. Elliott, of Carrollton; R. E. G. King, James Gordon, of St. Joseph; R. E. G. Scribe, D. W. Mason, Richmond. The Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, convened last week.

The Bible Educational Association is holding a National conference for colored people at the Berea Chautauqua Cottage, Pt. Pleasant, N. J. Special attention is given to the study of the English Bible, and also a course of normal training for public school teachers, and a course of lectures. Rev. David Jones Burrell, of New York, and Rev. Isaac N. Rendall, of Lincoln University, are among the speakers.

A fine of $2,000 has been imposed on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad, by Judge Brunot, at Baton Rouge, La., for failure to provide Negro passengers with accommodations as good as those furnished white people. The matter was carried to court by the State Railroad Commission to sustain its ruling that there must be equal accommodations for both races.

CO-OPERATION, THE WORD.

The growing disposition to study the conditions under which the Negroes labor by the Negroes themselves is a very good sign of an awakening to those conditions which have not worked the good hoped for. A writer commenting on the situation recently had the following to say:

"The Negro has had little opportunity, certainly none in slavery days, to learn the value of co-operation. In the pursuits in which he is now most commonly found he works singly. Therefore too few have realized that it is by supporting each other, by patronizing those who start up business enterprises, by giving employment to each other when possible, that all will get ahead."

The matter of co-operation is but a part of it, yet a very significant part. In fact, no other race stands so much in need of co-operation in business matters. To say that the Negroes have had little opportunity to learn the value of co-operation is an expression, however, that will stand some qualification. In business matters only have they failed to grasp opportunities, excepting within the last few years, when the necessity became so glaring. Co-operation in lodge affairs and churches has been notably successful, and really a matter for admiration, as it concerns the lodge where some business principles are necessary.

The writer, who is a principal in a New York school, speaking further along the line of co-operation, says:

"That colored men are weak when it comes to co-operation and do not support each other.

"That at present there is practically no opportunity for a colored boy to learn a trade.

"The public at large has little confidence in the colored race and employers hesitate on this account, as well as because it may cause trouble with the white employes to hire Negroes; but when a colored man has had his chance and 'made good,' when he is known and liked, he often receives exceptional favors. As individuals they are able to make fast friends. As a colored man said to me, 'Every white man has his exceptional Negro.'"

The condition spoken of applies particularly to New York City, where the writer has made quite an extensive study of the industrial phase of the Negro question. With some little modification one way or the other his observations will fit most Northern communities where Negroes are found. He advises trade schools in the city of New York, and which may be maintained of evenings, and of course for young men who are nearly grown.

The necessity for co-operation is felt in the stricter business fields—in the arena of commercialism where it makes for prosperity and comfort and the height of worldly happiness. As much as this condition is desired individually, very poor tact has been displayed in the past toward bringing it about. We insist again that of all races the Negroes of America stand most in need of cohesive qualities. In the first place, the wages paid them, while equaling those paid the ordinary workman, are not sufficient to readily amass sums of money required for business purposes.

There are but few big salaries drawn by Negroes, hence as a matter of salvation they are compelled to cooperate, merging the mites. The thing is being understood better in the South, and perforce of circumstances. The thousands had to be fed, supplied with the necessities of life. The white people did not care for Negro patronage, as the rule, and as a consequence the Negroes were driven to see their advantage. So, today, one will see the Negroes well engaged in every industrial field. The situation was not the hoped for, but it has not been without its merits. The North has yet to catch the "healing stream," and, as said before, it shows some signs of an awakening. Its opportunity is scarcely less than that of the South.

Increased racial friction may not be a thing of the future, but increased racial indifference may be confidently expected. And, logically, increased industrial effort should follow. Really, it must follow, and not only to save against the idea of spending money where it is not wanted, but as a matter of general employment. No race has the special opportunity to engage in business that the Negroes have. And in this respect the law of compensation is sustained, proving the great proposition that no ill attends without a corresponding good somewhere.

Howard University,

Washington, D. C.

Wilbur P. Thirkield, LL. D., President.

Located in the Capital of the Nation. Advantages unsurpassed. Campus of 20 acres. Modern scientific and general equipment. Plant worth over one million dollars. Faculty of 100. 1091 students last year. Unusual opportunities for self-support.

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES. Devoted to liberal studies. Courses in English, Mathematics, Latin, Greek, French, German, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, History, Philosophy and the Social Sciences such as are given in the best approved colleges. Address Kelly Miller, A. M., Dean.

THE TEACHERS COLLEGE. Affords special opportunities for preparation of teachers. Regular college courses in Psychology, Pedagogy, Education, etc., with degree of A. B.; Pedagogical courses leading to Pd. B. degree. High grade courses in Normal Training, Music, Manual Arts and Domestic Science. Graduates helped to positions. Address Lewis B. Moore, A. M., Ph. D., Dean.

THE ACADEMY. Faculty of ten. Three courses of four years each. High grade preparatory school. Address George J. Cummings, A. M., Dean.

THE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. Courses in Bookkeeping, Stenography, Commercial Law, History, Civics, etc. Gives business and English high-school education combined. Address George W. Cook, A. M., LL. M., Dean.

SCHOOL OF MANUAL ARTS AND APPLIED SCIENCES. Furnishes thorough courses. Six instructors. Offers two-year courses in Mechanical and Civil Engineering.

PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS.

THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY. Interdenominational. Five professors. Broad and thorough courses of study. Shorter English courses. Advantage of connection witha a great university. Students' Aid. Low expenses. Address Isaac Clark, D. D., Dean.

THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE—MEDICAL, DENTAL AND PHARMACEUTIC COLLEGES. Over 40 professors. Modern laboratories and equipment. Large building directly connected with new Freedmen's Hospital costing half million dollars. Clinical facilities not surpassed in America. Pharmaceutic College: 12 professors. Dental College: 23 professors. Post-graduate School and Polyclinic. Address Robert Reyburn, M. D., Dean, Fifth and W. streets, N. W.

THE SCHOOL OF LAW—Faculty of 8. Courses of three years, giving thorough knowledge of theory and practice of law. Large library. Occupies own building opposite Court House. Address Benjamin F. Leighton, LL. B., Dean, 420 Fifth street, N. W.

FOR CATALOG AND SPECIAL INFORMATION ADDRESS DEAN OF DEPARTMENT.

The College Heights Investment proposition should not be overlooked by our women. Take advantage of the opportunity to buy a home, or to invest in this as a money-maker. Several women have already bought homes and others should follow the example. It costs but a postal to learn the particulars. Write to day and learn the the advantages.

Hon. Lawson M. Harvey,
REPUBLICAN NOMINEE
Judge Superior Court Room 4. Election Nov. 3d.

"WHO IS MIKE?"
Mike L. Jefferson,
Republican Nominee for Township Assessor
Election November 3, 1908.

Vote For
Pliny W. Bartholomew,
Candidate for Judge of Superior Court, room 5, on Democratic ticket; former Judge room 3. Record approved by the people.

Vote For
Salem D. Clark,
For State Senator.
The Popular Candidate of the People.
Will follow the dictates of his own conscience if elected.

HENRY L. KLAUSMAN,
REPUBLICAN NOMINEE
Surveyor Marion County. Election November 3d.

Chas. F. Maas
For Representative,
who stands for equal privileges to all and no discriminating legislation.

A Square Deal to All
Jacob Woessner,
For Sheriff Marion County.
I pledge myself to an honest enforcement of the law as applies to the office, fair treatment to every citizen, special privileges to none.

The good of the people
Shall be my first consideration at all times.
James E. Berry,
For Representative.
Your support is respectfully solicited.

Vote For
HENRY C. SCHROEDER,
For Township Trustee.
If elected I promise to select a committee of colored ladies from the different churches in the city to act as sponsors for worthy colored citizens entitled to the charity of the county, and shall act according to their reports.

Vote For
GEORGE HITZ
For County Commissioner 2d District.
Candidate on Prohibition Ticket.
When elected will clean out grafters in court house and save the tax payers thousands of dollars. This can be done only by putting an honest man in power.

Vote For
FRANK S. FISHBACK,
For County Treasurer,
Whose Motto is honesty and faithful performance of duty.

Carl Von Hake,
The People's Popular Candidate for
Commissioner 2d District.
Your vote solicited on the merits of an honest business career in Marion County.

I submit my past administration in office as recommendation for your future support.
Elliott R. Hooton,
Candidate for
Prosecutor Marion County.

Vote For
Henry C. Cox
For Juvenile Judge,
As his fitness will warrant your support. He is a reasonable and capable man, and the people will have a square deal with him.

SPORTING GOSSIP of the WEEK.

SOME SPORTING COMMENT.

BY CHARLES D. MARSHALL.

Jack Blackburn, the sturdy Philadelphia Negro, has all the welterweight and middleweight would-be champions "bullied," at least it appears so since the champions, alleged and otherwise, persistently refuse to take him on.

Sailor Burke, who must struggle to make 158 pounds in the ring; Willie Lewis, who can't do better than 150 in the ring, and Mike Sullivan, who is as heavy as Lewis, will have nothing to do with this remarkable fighter, who carries useless weight when he goes higher than 145. Jimmy Gardiner, of Lowell, Mass., who has recently beaten Kyle Whitney, the San Francisco Negro, won't take on Blackburn in an Eastern club. He can get more money for the match in the West. There is some sense in that reason.

"Must pass up Blackburn for the present," writes Eddie Keevin, manager of Gardiner, from Boston.

Harry Lewis is probably not afraid of Blackburn, having fought him twice in Philadelphia. Philadelphia match-makers, however, look askance at those two contests. Unbiased observers who sat at the ringside called them fakes.

"Not for me," said one match-maker to whom such a contest was suggested.

Blackburn hit Sailor Burke in the stomach once, and ever since then to think of a black man makes the Sailor seasick. Hugo Kelly also poked one into the Sailor's middle. Consequently Hugo is barred by all the Eastern middleweights. But their wise managers match them against the boy who walloped Kelly twice.

It is a case similar to that of the lightweights. Few of them who have any reputation to lose will meet Young Erne, of Philadelphia. But they are willing to box Joe Gans. Joe is so great that the minor lightweights have everything to win and nothing to lose by a contest with him.

Tommy Burns is now on his way from England to Australia and New Zealand, where he will meet three men during the visit of the American fleet to those waters. Two of his opponents will be Bill Squires and Jack Lang. Jack Johnson, the colored champion, met and defeated Lang in nine rounds in 1907, and it is up to Tommy to show what he can do against the foreigner. Tommy gets $25,000 for the three fights, so he cares not who they get so long as it is not Jack Johnson. There is probably an understanding between Burns and Johnson that they will fight some time next winter.

Tex Rickard, the Goldfield pugilistic promoter, bit off a bigger lump than he could chew when he offered Battling Nelson and Joe Gans $30,000 to fight at Ely, Nev., on Labor Day next. Just on the eve of signing articles and posting forfeits the battle was declared off. The reason given for the cancellation of the proposed contest is the refusal of the railroads leading to Ely to grant a special excursion rate for the week previous to the fight. Ely, which is a small mining camp, does not contain more than 2,500 inhabitants, and Tex Rickard and the other promoters of the bout were counting on the fight fans for many hundreds of miles about Ely to fill the big arena on the day of the battle.

When the railroads refused to offer a reduced fare the promoters found themselves up against a losing proposition. They had guaranteed a $30,000 purse, which meant that at least 10,000 spectators would have to be present in order to give the backers of the match a chance to break even. It was soon seen that with the railroads charging the full mileage this was out of the question, and the promoters gave up the idea of holding the bout.

LANFORD DEFEATS ROSS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

NEW YORK.—On Friday night, August 7, Sam Lanford easily defeated Tony Ross in less than two rounds before the Fairmount Athletic Club. From the very start it was seen that Lanford was more than a match for Ross. After the fight Lanford was given an ovation over a challenge to Ketchell that was made by Sam himself.

PITCHER JOHNSON MAY GO.

Rumor has it that Lewis Johnson, one of the strongest pitchers the Indianapolis A. B. C.'s ever had, may leave that club before several more weeks have passed. It is not known where Johnson will go, but according to what fans say he has not been signed up with any team, although Chicago is after him, it is said. Johnson will be greatly missed by the A. B. C.'s, as he is a good player, especially as a crack pitcher and "swatter."

LANFORD AFTER KETCHELL.

At New York the other night Lanford said: "Would I fight Ketchell? Well, I have $5,000 to post as a side bet. I'll do the weight, too, and if this wonderful Montana man wants another cow to brand I'm ready and waiting.

"What, Burns? Yes, any of them. Lord Lonsdale wanted to bet $25,000 that I could beat Burns when we were both in London, but Tommy said that he had an offer from St. Petersburg and couldn't wait."

LINK ROBINSON IN THE RING.

Link Robinson, who runs a buffet at the corner of Walnut and Douglas streets, is an old-timer with the gloves, and loves to tell stories concerning the experience he has had in the fistic world. He is making his place at 802 West Walnut street a headquarters for ball players and others who pursue the athletic life. Mr. Robinson is a manager of the Iron League ball club, a team that has had wonderful success this season. It is his intention to put up a gymnasium in the near future for the benefit of his many athletic friends.

THE "KID" BALL PLAYER.

We are often filled with doubt regarding the development and physical prowess of the youth of the modern day. A man athletically inclined often thinks of the home runs he used to make and how he sprinted round the bases, or perhaps how he broke away from the struggling mass on some vacant lot and dashed down the field for a touchdown.

He stops and watches a batsman drive out what appears to be a safe one, but the little shortstop sticks out one gloved hand and spears it. Then, with what appears to be the same movement, throws it to first and completes a double play. It reminds the watcher of just what he did in a game a few years ago. It does not look as if the boys of to-day are going back in the athletic line.

PITCHER JOHNSON'S QUERY.

No matter where a professional ball player goes, he is constantly beset by a species of fans who will hold him up on every occasion for his views on some point about baseball.

Nothing annoys the spike-shoe boys so much as this cross-examination by the buttinskies, and, although the majority of the spike-shoe lads will treat an inquirer courteously, yet deep down in their hearts they would like to tell their inquisitor just what they think of him.

The quizzing game is more prevalent around a hotel where the boys are stopping than it is at any other point.

One day in June, when the A. B. C.'s were playing in West Baden, Ind., Johnson was approached by a well-groomed fellow who looked like the pampered son of a Pittsburg millionaire.

"Why, say, Johnson," he said, no previous introduction, either, "don't you get mighty tired of pitching ball? I should think that the strain on your arm would be terrible."

"And what," cried the exasperated Johnson, "do you do for a living? Blow soap bubbles?"

HERCULEANS HOLD MEETING.

The Herculean football club members held a quiet meeting last Wednesday night, at Gaillard & Stevents' tailoring establishment, in Indiana avenue. Plans were made for an effective season of strong football playing. There were many of the old-time stars present,, making the outlook for this club very encouraging. Phil Owens, that great little left tackle or all-round player, who made such a great showing two seasons ago against some of the strongest teams in the country, was present and looked to be in excellent shape. He will play this season. The Elberts, Sam and Stewart, were on the scene and reported in good form. Both men are well-known stars of the gridiron. Manager Gaillard is now busy signing up dates for the season. Coach Wilson has begun to pick his men for a series of tryouts.

FINE WORDS FOR JOHNSON.

Referring to Johnson's appearance in Birmingham, where they certainly know a fighter when they see one, Mr. Harry Cleveland, a very good judge of boxing, has the following to say in his column of a local paper:

"The big American first donned the gloves with Curly Watson. The champion gave the impression of being a tremendous hitter. Against such a small man as the ex-sailor, he, of course, 'let up' considerably, but even at that could not disguise the fact that when on real business bent he would prove a most dangerous opponent. He has the reach and the power behind it to make a championship position secure for a long time. It is difficult to imagine it possible for a human being to withstand for long a pounding this colored heavyweight is capable of bestowing upon a rival. Burns may be a good glove fighter—indeed, is one—but against such a mountain of sinew and muscle which constitutes the body of Johnson, it does not seem to me that he could prevail for long. I saw the Canadian's contest with Gunner Moir at the National Sporting Club, and consider him physically and scientifically the inferior of Johnson, whose subsequent bouts served only to strengthen me in my impression."

OLYMPIC ATHLETES' RECEPTION.

Big Parade to Be Held in New York City.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

NEW YORK.—Plans for the reception of the Olympic athletes on August 29 are about complete. The celebration will take the form of a parade from Central Park down Broadway to the city hall, where medals will be presented to the athletes. J. B. Taylor, the colored runner, will receive at least three medals for his part. Every member of the team will get a gold medal, the winners of the various events being specially honored with medals bearing an inscription of their event. Applications have been received for places in the parade from all the prominent athletic clubs, the Y. M. C. A. organizations, the public school athletic league and the Sunday school athletic league.

BOUT A NEAR-MASSACRE.

Foolish Colored Boy Enters Ring with Johnny Coulon.

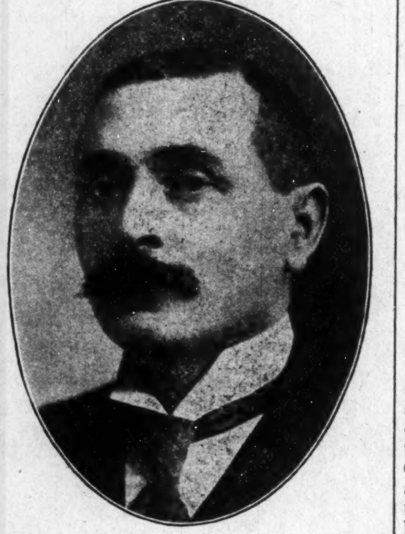
WAUKEGAN, Ill., August 7.—What was probably the most farcical world's championship prize fight in the history of the game took place here last night, when a sliver of colored flesh calling himself Young Joe Gans of Baltimore sought to wrest the bantam championship away from Johnny Coulon, of Chicago, at 105 pounds.

Not once during the trifle over four rounds that the fight lasted did the Negro show he had a right to meet even a third-rater, let alone a champion. Although he had a much longer reach and was about a foot taller than Coulon, the Negro could not land an effective blow, and showed little or no science or strength.

Time after time, probably twenty-five times during the four rounds and ten seconds of fighting, did "Gans" take the count, only to be knocked down again. Dozens of times he got into a corner and covered himself and let Coulon batter his arms and back. This kept up for four rounds, and when the fifth started Coulon started to finish it. Within ten seconds "Gans" was down twice, and then Referee Cliffe gave Coulon the decision and prevented a pending knock-out.

CLARK JEFFERSON, LOUISVILLE.

Tne accompanying cut is an excellent portrait of Mr. Clark Jefferson, a popular saloonist and all-round sporting man of Louisville, Ky. Mr. Jefferson is an earnest baseball rooter and a stanch admirer of game dogs and fast horses. He is proprietor of the Eureka Saloon, Tenth and



Green streets, Louisville. Mr. Jefferson was bitterly disappointed at the result of the recent series of games between the Louisville Giants and the A. B. C.'s of Indianapolis, claiming that the umpire wagered $18 on the result in favor of Indianapolis. His declaration has caused considerable comment in sporting circles.

GEORGE DIXSON'S CAREER.

Being a Historical Sketch of the Great Fighter.

—By John L. Footslug.—

Prize ring experts who followed the career of the late George Dixon, holder of the featherweight championship for nine years, say that the little boxer was extremely lucky in scoring many of his most notable successes, for he had more than one close call. Twenty-one years ago Dixon started on his pugilistic career in Boston with the right people behind him. Dr. A. P. Ordway, Dave Blanchard and Capt. A. W. Cooke, who had big money and much experience in the pugilistic game, took hold of Dixon's interests, attended nearly all of his early battles and saw to it that he got fair play. They were the men who engaged Tom O'Rourke to train and handle Dixon. soon after the colored boy demonstrated that he was more than an ordinary fighter.

There was one lad in the Hub whom Dixon could never put down for the count, although he took four separate cracks at him. The youngster's name was Hank Brennan, who worked at a trade all day and had neither time nor backing to get in proper condition for his encounters with Dixon. Little Brennan stoood Dixon off in a fourteen-round draw on June 21, 1888. Then in December of the same year he met Dixon twice, two weeks separating the contests, the first of nine rounds and the second of fifteen, resulting in draws.

Soon after that Brennan hooked up with Dixon in a twenty-six round draw before the Parnell Club, of Boston. Old-time fight experts who saw these four encounters will tell you that if Brennan had been properly trained and handled, he, instead of the colored wonder, would have been the featherweight champion of the world. That was where Dixon's luck first manifested itself, and it was still in evidence when he met Cal McCarthy, then the featherweight champion, for the first time.

They fought seventy rounds in private in a Boston boxing club with two-ounce gloves, that cut and stung. There was a notable crowd of sporting men at the ringside, many of whom have since passed away. Among the New Yorkers who saw the mill were James C. Kennedy, P. J. Donohue, Warren Lewis, Charley Johnston, John B. McCormick, Frank Stevenson, Gus Tuthill, Martin Dowling, Capt. Billy Connor, John Flood, Jack Dempsey, Mike Dwyer, Joe Coburn, Billy O'Brien, Harry Hill, Jimmy Patterson, Billy Edwards, Barney Aaron, John Quinn, Phil Casey, John Shanley, Jere Dunn, Bob Pinkerton, George Engeman, Phil Lynch and Arthur Moore—all of them dead and gone.

Cal McCarthy was an aggressive pugilist in those days, and he proceeded to fight Dixon all over the ring for the first forty rounds, after which he became tired and exhausted from the fast pace that he had been setting. Time and again he had Dixon in Queer street, but the little colored boy had all the luck with him, and by dint fo sheer cleverness and physical endurance managed to wriggle out of all unpleasant predicaments.

It was about the forty-fifth round when Dixon's legs became stiff and his handlers found it a difficult task rubbing them back into action between the rounds. So weak were Dixon's legs after a while that he was afraid to sit down after each round, so took his minute's rest in the corner standing up, with his long arms resting on the ropes. Joe Early, who was McCarthy's manager and leading second, soon noticed the condition of Dixon and quickly begged McCarthy to put the colored lad down.

"Rush him, Cal! Get him off his feet! His legs are stiff and he won't be able to get up!" pleaded Early, but McCarthy was either too headstrong or too tired, for he turned to Early and growled:

"I'm doing the fighting, not you! Leave me alone!"

Early coaxed McCarthy, but McCarthy would not take a chance and kept at long range, which just suited Dixon. Early finally lost patience and had some hot words with McCarthy.

"If you don't do as I tell you," yelled Early, "I'll quit you!"

"Go to the devil!" was McCarthy's reply, whereupon Early put on his overcoat, skipped out of the hall and caught a train for New York. It was not long afterward that the spectators, seeing that both boys were all in and could no longer inflict harmful punishment, called for a draw. So that at the end of the seventieth round Al Smith, one of the best referees that ever decided a glove fight, rendered that kind of a verdict. Dixon had received the worst punishment.

(To be continued.)

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Open to colored trade, whose patronage is solicited. Courteous treatment. E. Leander Prop., 132 Green street, Louisville, Ky.

HOW TO KILL BUGS AND FLEAS.

July and August are the months in which bedbugs and fleas get ripe, and this hot weather makes the crop unusually large. A reporter of the news heard that Julius A. Haag, the Pennsylvania street druggist, had invented a remedy that was not poisonous, yet one application with a powder gun would kill all the bugs and other insects in the house, and one application on a dog would kill all the fleas; it also kills plant lice, roaches, ants and water bugs. Mr. Haag says he intends to get his invention patented, although he is now selling it in 10c and 25c boxes (the powder gun 10c extra), at the three Haag drug stores, 112 North Pennsylvania street, opposite Grand Opera House; 9 South Illinois, near Washington street, and 802 Massachusetts avenue, corner College avenue. Mr. Haag says he sends the remedy by mail, postage paid, to any address. All orders should be directed to Julius A. Haag, 112 North Pennsylvania street, Indianapolis, Ind.

SOCIOLOGICAL MELANGE.

The "blending" of the races is not a nearday dream. It has been thought that, very soon, such a phase would be a part of the national life. This thought was more prevalent a few years ago, and based on the friction incident to the Negroes "pouring" into the civil life of the country. It was thought that the only way to minimize the friction would be by the way of amalgamation, thus "relationizing" (needed the word, you see), thinking this "political" kindredness would make for peace. As most contracts go, more than one party is necessary to give them force and effect. The white people did not see it quite that way; and after all, the thing has proven unnecessary. In refusing to consider the proposal an unconscious good was performed the race, and most especially at the stage where the ideals of beauty and loveliness is so afar off from us in the main, and who would have to subscribe to the tests in order to be in any way eligible.

* * * * * * *

Amalgamation is not a ready theme between the darks and the whites. Through all history are glimpses of attempts to "jam the black folks up in a corner." A few of the darker races disdain intermixture just as much as the Caucasians of this country. The Orientals—the Turk, Arabs, Egyptians and their kith and kin—do not seem to care for others. The same may be said of Japanese and Chinese. They do occasionally break over the lines; they at least have no passion for hunting up "superiors" or opportunities for advantageous marriages. The Negro's mistake is that he takes a too poor an estimate of himself; he shows plainly that he stands for what he receives by way of treatment. It is either a Uriah Heep humbleness—oozy, sickly, or else it is a haughtiness that screams "Pretension! pretension!" Even educated men and women sometimes appear quite unnatural before white people, the psycological something arising in spite of them, dictating the "terms" of ac- and speak as one to another, you may put it down that "you've crossed the line." The efficacy is in the individual, and it will not take an extreme judge of human nature to know when one is in his "proper lines."

* * * * * * *

The Jews are a brilliant example of racial solidarity, the most brilliant in all history. They cover the face of the earth as the waters did the earth in another day. They take their customs with them, time doing but little spoliation. They interdict intermarriage and woe unto him that violates that tenet of their faith. Dead, dead is he to those nearest him, as if he were already sepulchered. The Jews are an abused people, but it has enured to their racial good; it has made them strong for endurance, knit and tied together. Touch one here and the cry reverberates around the world. Not so much in the sense of deadly revenge, but deadly memory—beautiful in stoicism—exhibiting a fine sense of reserve which is akin to terror.

* * * * * * *

The Negroes can learn some valuable lessons from these people, albeit scattered throughout creation, are yet close enough for defensive purposes. Perhaps they carry their stolidity too far, but the Negroes may take some of their ways with profit.

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The Ayres Bulletin

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CITY AND SOCIETY.

Henry Gibbs has returned for an indefinite stay.

Miss Moore, of Lima, O., is visiting Miss Sallie Martin.

Mrs. William H. Henderson will leave for Chicago Sunday morning.

Mrs. Charles Elliott is visiting friends and relatives at Hopkinsville, Ky.

The Men's Meeting at Jones Tabernacle last Sunday was well attended.

Mrs. Willis Clark and daughter, Mrs. Harriet Kelley are visiting in Canada.

Miss Ida Coleman, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Mrs. Arthur Goins, of Elkhart, Ind., came to the city Sunday for several weeks' visit.

Regular services at Jones Tabernale Sunday. Rev. Callis will deliver a sermon at night on "Our Advocate."

William Hoag, a photographer, is in the city and will open business as soon as a suitable location can be found.

Rev. C. W. McColl, president of the Anti-Saloon League, will occupy the pulpit at Allen Chapel tomorrow evening.

Rev. G. W. Woodbey, of San Diego, Cal., a delegate to the Socialist convention at Chicago, spoke in this city last week.

Prof R. L. Anthony, president Princeton Normal and Industrial University of Princeton, Ind., visited this office Thursday.

Prof. Ezra Roberts, formerly of the public schools of this city but now an instructor at the Tuskegee Institute is visiting in the city this week.

The fourth quarterly meeting will be held at St. Paul Temple A. M. E. church tomorrow. Rev. Sampson will preach the sacramental sermon at 3 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley who reside at the Passadena Flats in North Illnois street served luncheon in honor of Frank Thomas, last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curry of Greenfield, Ind., celebrated their twentieth anniversary Friday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Knox, Mrs. Lou Smoots, Mrs. Retta Moss and Mrs. Andrew Hart of this city were among the guests.

Mrs. W. H. Richardson of Nashville, Tenn., is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Erwing 1120 N. Missouri street. After a two weeks' stay she will visit Chicago where she will be the guest of her sister Mrs. Frank Brown.

The Jolly Fourteen Club was organized last Thuesday night at the home of Miss Ora Skelton, and the following officers were elected: Ora Skelton, president; Herbert Webber, vice pres; Louis Bartley, secretary; William Trice, asst. secretary; Thomas Bartley, treasurer and Lurena Jennings, corresponding secretary.

The Knight Templars are going to have an interstate conference at Chicago next week. Grand Commander H. A. Rogan, of Indiana, and past eminent commanders, Wilbert Elliott, William Abstom, Henry Moore, Charles Langston, F. D. Patridge and Sir Knights of the Gethsemene Commandery will attend.

The Rev. A. Wakefield D. D., former pastor of Jones Tabernacle occupying the pulpit here for six years will be in the city next week and preach at Jones Tabernacle, corner North and Blackford streets on Wednesday night August 19. All of his former friends and acquaintances are cordially invited to come out and hear him.

Rev. Charles Jones at Newcastle is conducting a camp meeting at that place, Friday night, George L. Knox was the speaker subject, "The American Negro and His Possibilities." On Sunday Dr. D. E. Skelton and Rev. W. H. Stevenson will be the speakers.

CLEARANCE SALE

SUITS, SKIRTS, WAISTS.

KISER'S, Washington and Delaware Streets.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

All men are invited to the McColl Bible Class which meets every Sunday at 8 a. m. This is the greatest class of its kind in the country, if you come once you will come all the the time. Its sessions last one hour and are held in the assembly room of the Colored Y. M. C. A.

Business Locals

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KANSAS CITY, MO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Delegates and representatives of Tyler Lodge 119, I. B. P. O. E. of the World, are attending the Grand Lodge at St. Louis....H. Patton is conducting a newsstand at 911 Wyandotte street. The Freeman is on sale every week.

RALEIGH, N. C.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Gertrude Reese, of Columbia, S. C., is in the city visiting her father, Mr. W. H. Lytle....M. A. Smith has left for Richmond, Va., New York and other northern cities....John Wilson is visiting friends in Goldsboro, N. C.....Tupper Memorial Baptist Sunday Schol had its annual picnic August 11 at Wake Baptist Grove....The Mt. Vernon Baptist Quartette, of Durham, was in the city last Sunday and sang at St. Pauls A. M. E. Church....Dr. Levister, of South Carolina, brother of rof. Levister, of Shaw University, preached an excellent sermon at the First Baptist Church last Sunday night.

SPOKANE, WASH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. M. B. Sykes is camping at Camp Comfort, on the bank of Medical Lake, for the summer....The private picnic in honor of Mrs. Wm. Most was quite a swell affair. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Most....The K. of P. gave its annual picnic August 5, at Medical Lake, which was quite a success....J. H. Thompson, who had a backset and was confined to his bed for a week, is improving, and will be able to be out soon....Mrs. I. N. Curtley spent the 5th at Medical Lake.

HUMPHREY, ARK.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Jake Long's new residence has been completed, and he and family are now the occupants....Mr. Prince, of Dumas, representing the Dumas Nursery Company, was in our town one day this week....'Squire J. P. Gunse is erecting a two-story office for the People's Tabernacles Industrial Company....M. T. Toms attended the Masonic Grand Lodge at Pine Bluff this week....Miss Alberta Dukes has returned home from a long visit to her uncle at Roe....Mrs. Jennie Wormley, of Biscoe, is the guest of Mrs. Nelly Dunson. ....Rev. S. W. Wilkerson, of the A. M. E. Church, filled the pulpit Sunday and added one new member to the roll—Miss Margie Carlisle.

ERIE, PA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. D. Godfrey, who has been quite ill, is convalescent....Mrs. Florence Turner has returned to her home after spending a delightful time in Philadelphia and Pittsburg....Mis H. Van Dusen, of Cleveland, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. White....Mrs. Margaret Kittrell, the M. A. M. of Deborah Court, Erie, who was the delegate to the Grand Court in Philadelphia, has returned to her home. She also visited Atlantic City and Pittsburg. ....Miss Fannie Price, of Lockport, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Effie Lawrence....Mrs. Emma Lawrence, who has been ill, is able to be about again.

GULFPORT, MISS.

Special to The Freeman.

G. V. Raby and his daughter, Miss Blanche Raby, and Miss Bertha Stunt, his sister-ni-law, of Ocean Springs, Miss., Mrs. H. M. Farily, the charming wife of Mr. C. E. Farily, one of Moss Points' business men, will leave for Chicago and other points north and east. Miss Blanche Raby will spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. J. N. Young, of 5097 Dearborn street, and attend school....Dave Webbester, chef at the Great Southern Hotel, will spend his vacation with his family in Detroit, Mich. J. F. Douglass, his second, will act as chef during his absence....Jessie Dawns, head waiter at the Great Southern Hotel, will spend his vacation with friends in Chicago. Mr. Phillip A. Robinson, his second, will act as head waiter during Mr. Dawns absence.

PADUCAH, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The following officers were elected at the Colored Teachers' Institute: President, Ruth Scurry; O. M. Sales, secretary; Othello Morton, critic; Prof. G. W. Jackson, instructor....John Armstrong's mother, Mrs. Perkins, and Miss Blanche Perkins, of Billy Ridge, Ill., were the guests of Mr. Armstrong last week....Miss Hallie Leach, Mrs. Bell Thomas, Miss Mildred Leach, of Chicago, are guests in the city. ....James Church is visiting at Nashville, Tenn.....Mrs. Sarah B. Mansfield has returned from Shelbyville, Ky....Mrs. M. R. Ross has returned to her home at Milwaukee, Wis., after spending several weeks in the city with her parents....Mrs. Hattie Long is very ill at her home....Mrs. Tom Curry, Mrs. Henry Dickson, Miss Bessie Stewart, Miss Nash and Mr. and Mrs. Harper, of Cornith, Miss., were the guests of Mrs. J. A. Lindsay last week....Mrs. James Porter and children returned home Saturday from Evansville, where she has been visiting her sister and friends. She reports a fine time....Miss Carrie Porter, of Evansville, who has been visiting here brother in Paducah, Ky., will leave next week for Chicago to visit friends.

FLINT, MICH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The excursion to Sanwich was well patronized....Miss Gertrude Bailey, of Washington, D. C., is visiting relatives and friends for a few weeks....Death visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Owens August 4 and took their little two-year-old son....Mrs. Mary Meaux and Maggie Barber, of Lansing, visited their sister, Mrs. J. O. Linney, for a few days last week....Miss Lillie Williams has returned from Mackinac Island....Hon. Samuel W. Smith, M. C., is a candidate for re-election in the Sixth District of Michigan. Mr. Smith has been a hard worker in Congress during his several terms of office. The voters of the Sixth District cannot do better than give him their support, as he has always been found working for the interest and welfare of his constituents of his district....M. W. Fairbank, a resident of the township of Genesee, Genesee county, Michigan, is a candidate for representative from the Second District, Genesee county. Mr. Fairbank is a man of sterling quality and well posted as to the affairs of the state, which well fits him for the position he is seeking. He was a soldier in the late civil war, serving with high honors. It is hoped that the voters oft he district will poll him a full vote at the primaries.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

For the last few years no city in Indiana has grown more nor taken greater interest in its own internal improvement nor more earnestly striven to establish and maintain a safe, sound and progressive system of administration than Evansville. The colored contingency has caught the spirit of progress also, and with some exceptions are contributing materially to the welfare of this prosperous community. They are launching out into various business undertakings and are making a good showing. There are two good hotels, one of which is known almost the country over, 10 restaurants and lodging houses, 15 barber shops, 9 lodges, 3 doctors, 1 undertaker, 35 teachers, 4 school buildings, 7 churches, 2 good grocery stores, 1 fire company, 1 deputy sheriff, 2 mail clerks, 1 lawyer, 1 real estate business, 1 saloon, 1 theater, 1 newspaper, a Y. M. C. A., several contractors, a number of carpenters, blacksmiths, shoemakers, musicians, caterers, etc....Evansville seems to have secured a monopoly of the head of all the grand lodges. J. G. Green is head of the U. B. F., Ernest J. Tidrington, the K. of P., and Dr. S. S. Dupee has just been elected head of the Knights of Labor of Indiana. All these gentlemen live at Evansville. When the Masons adjourn next week, Evansville will have entertained two state grand lodges this year.

GREENVILLE, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Friday, August 7, was a sad day in Greenville. At 6:10 the death angel started out on her mission and claimed for her own Mrs. Parson Stephens, Mrs. Paul Moffet, Mrs. John aGtlin and the infant child of Willie Wells....Mrs. A. B. Culberson, Ethel Pettey and W. M. Matthews and Mr. Meal and W. J. King have returned from Clarksville, Tex., where they were delegates to the M. E. Conference....Miss Leana Wagner is out of the city....All of the delegates who attended the Baptist convention at Wolf City have returned home....Mrs. M. J. Atkinson and Prof. T. W. Pratt have returned from Fort Worth, where they went as delegates to the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows and Household of Ruth....The time is near at hand when those who have not had a job can not find any excuse for not working, for the oil mill and compress is getting ready to press cotton and cotton seed....George Jenkins is up again....There is a very sick lady at the home of Lee Hawkins....Don't forget Wednesday and Friday nights; the Epworth League at M. E. Church and the C. M. E. Church. They have some good programs.

The Toussaint Club Wins.

The Toussaint Base Ball Club played the strong Ackron team, defeating them by the score of 7 to 2. The feature of the game was the pitching of young "Rube" Anderson and the fielding of Capt. Wood and Third Baseman Hogan. Manager Harrison has arranged to play the Laucks and Kokomo, a strong white semi-professional team, Sunday, August 16, at Northwestern Park.

A SIGNAL VICTORY.

Hard Hitting A. B. C.'s Take Double Header from Lebanon Team.

Northwestern Park was the scene of another farcical fray last Sunday. The Lebanon team, composed of a bright, husky bunch of youngsters, sallied forth in the camp of the dusky brewers for two combats, and were promptly unhorsed in both. In the first game the Lebanon lads proved a pesky, scrapping outfit, and the A. B. C.'s had to tussel manfully to nose them out. When the smoke of battle subsided, however, the score stood 5 to 4 in favor of the A. B. C.'s.

The second game was a runaway for the colored team, and they bagged the game to the tune of 13 to 6. The feature of the game was the hitting of Merida and Herron and the phenomenal fielding of center fielder Laughlin, of the Lebanon team. The first game went to ten innings. There were two out when Board poled out a two-bagger, scoring the winning run. The score:

A. B. C.'S.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Granger, l. f.-s. s.	0	0	2	2	0
Herron, c. f.	1	1	2	1	0
Allen, 3b	1	3	3	2	0
Hutchinson, s. s.	0	1	0	1	0
Higbee, l. f.	0	1	1	0	0
Merida, 2b	2	3	5	4	0
Board, 1b	0	2	10	0	1
Gordon, c.	1	1	6	1	0
Davis, r. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Washington, p.	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	5	13	30	13	1

LEBANON.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shelby, 2b	0	0	2	2	0
Walls, 3b	2	2	3	2	0
Pierce, 1b	1	2	13	1	0
Pavey, s. s.	1	2	0	4	0
Harvey, r. f.	0	1	0	0	0
Laughlin, c. f.	0	1	6	1	0
Simons, l. f.	0	0	0	1	0
Cox, s. s.	0	0	4	1	0
Lafollette, p.	0	0	1	3	2
Totals	4	8	*29	15	2

*Two out winning run.

A. B. C.'s.......1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1—5
Lebanon ....0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0—4

Innings pitched—By Washington, 10; by Lafollette, 10. Base hits—Off Washington, 8; off Lafollette, 13. Bases on balls—Off Washington, 1; off Lafollette, 3. Struck out—By Washington, 3; by Lafollette, 3. Hit by pitcher—Walls. Two-base hits—Washington, Board, Allen, Merida, Walls (2), Pavey (2). Three-base hits—Allen, Pierce. Home run—Merida. Sacrifice hits—Hutchinson, Merida. Double plays—Washington to Merida; Board to Merida; Lafollette to Pierce to Walls; Cox to Pierce. Stolen bases—Herron, Allen, Gordon (2). Passed ball—Gordon. Umpire—Adams. Time—2:00. Attendance—800.

Second game—

A. B. C.'S.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Granger, s. s.	4	1	2	2	0
Herron, c. f.	2	4	4	0	0
Allen, 3b	2	1	3	1	0
Hutchinson, r. f.	1	0	1	0	0
Merida, 2b	1	1	4	3	0
Board, 1b	0	0	7	1	0
Gordon, c.	0	1	5	3	0
Davis, l. f.	1	0	1	0	0
Johnson, p.	2	1	0	1	0
Totals	13	9	27	11	0

LEBANON.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shelby, 2b	0	0	1	1	1
Walls, p.	2	3	3	4	0
Pierce, 1b	2	2	12	0	2
Pavey, s. s.	1	0	1	3	3
Harvey, 3b	0	0	1	3	0
Laughlin, c. f.	0	2	2	1	1
Simons, l. f.	0	1	3	0	0
Cox, c.	0	0	4	1	0
Lafollette, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	9	24	12	7

A. B. C.'s.........2 3 0 0 3 4 1 0 *—13
Lebanon ....1 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 0— 6

Hits—Off Johnson, 9; off Walls, 9. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 2; off Walls, 4. Struck out—By Johnson, 3; by Walls, 1. Hit by pitcher—Cox. Two-base hits—Herron (3), Johnson, Granger, Pierce, Walls, Laughlin, Hutchinson, Merida. Double play—Laughlin to Pavey to Pierce. Stolen bases—Hutchinson, Gordon. Passed ball—Gordon. Umpire—Adams. Time—1:45.

Notes of the Game.

Little "Red" Laughlin, of the Lebanons, is some fielder.

Merida's home run was the longest hit seen on the local lot this season.

Pavey, of the Lebanons, has the promise of making a first-class hitter.

Catcher Cox, of the visitors, is a game little backstop, and always in the fray.

The A. B. C.'s played Lebanon yesterday. The official score will appear in next issue.

Gordon showed signs of a quitter when he loafed on a passed ball, allowing a score that could have easily been prevented.

"Puggy" Hutchinson was injured in the third inning of the first game, and "Rabbit" Granger was sent to short and played a good game.

With the bases full, in the second inning of the second game, Herron, of the A. B. C.'s, came up and ripped off a slashing two-bagger, clearing the bases. The crowd went wild.

Johnson's dumb base running in the second game was inexcusable. He forced Gordon to start home on a fly ball, causing him to be thrown out at the plate and mixing things up in general.

George Board was sadly off in, fielding ground hit balls. With a little more nerve and confidence in himself, with his improved hitting, he would be one of the top notch first-sackers in the ranks of semi-professional baseball.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Four beautiful lots, Columbia Place, only $300; $25 cash, $5 mouth. Also lot Chicago street, same terms. Lew Nicoli, 200 Unity Building.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address R.P. Blodau, druggest, Indianapolis. Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted—Colored agents. Good pay. Chowning Card Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Bennett Bros.: Transfer, Coal, Kindling, Flour, and Feed, 417 Indiana Avenue, New Phone 2977.

TO LET—Colored people see my new flat, "The Elite," 718 Indiana Ave.; finest three-room suites in the city; modern. J. A. Shirley, 915 State Life.

WANTED—Agents to sell chewing gum with new advertising scheme. Right party can make big money. Address Yalu Manufacturing Co., 225 Kinzie St., Chicago.

Handsome picture of a Colored Angel on her flight to heaven, copyrighted; also, Charge of the Colored Troops at San Juan, both 16x20; works of art, simply lovely, highly endorsed by all leading colored people. Sample, postpaid, both 34 cents; be loyal. Southern Photograph Co., Lethohatchee, Ala.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY—I am about to enter into a sound gilt edge business proposition and am desirous to get in touch with a business man, who can furnish the amount of twenty-five hundred dollars ($2,500) capital, to act in the capacity of secretary and treasurer, salary $75 per month, and a guaranteed dividend of fifteen (15) per cent. on his investment. This is not a get-rich scheme, but a legitimate, reliable business proposition, which will stand the closest investigation. Parties replying to this advertisement will please furnish references as to their ability. For further information write to H. C. Haynes, Moffat Bldg., 335 Broadway, New York City.

P. S. Can be seen personally at the National Negro Business Men's League, which meets in Baltimore, Md., Aug. 19, 20 and 21.

DIVORCE.

Elizabeth A. Searls, vs. William H. Searls. } State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: in the Circuit Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana, No. 17,033. Complaint Divorce.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 3rd day of August, 1908, the above named plaintiff by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion Court, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, William H. Searls, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, William H. Searls, is not a resident of the state of Indiana, and said cause is for divorce, and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 30th day of October, 1908.

NOW THEREFORE, by order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appear and and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 30th day of October, 1908, the same being the 23d judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in October, 1908, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence. LEONARD M. QUILL. Clerk.

WM. H. PAYNE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Aug. 15-3t.

LOUISVILLE DEFEATS PADUCAH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

PADUCAH, Ky., August 8.—Two of the most exciting games ever witnessed here was that of the Louisville Giants and the Paducah club, played here Saturday, the first game ending in a score of 3 to 2 in favor of the Giants and the second game being 3 to 1 in favor of the Louisville boys. A large crowd and enthusiastic crowd saw the game.

Louisville Giants....0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3
Paducah ....0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2

Second game:

Louisville Giants ....1 1 0 0 1 0 0—3
Paducah ....0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

SMALL TALK OF THE GAME.

Wallace played a fine game for the Giants, breaking the club house down for a home run.

Robinson looked to be lost in left field for the Giants, not having a chance at the sphere.

Watson did fine base running in both games for the Giants.

Collins did not show up as well as usual behind the bat, he was a little shy of the runner coming home.

Sanford pitched a fine game and also did some fine fielding.

Woods is improving in his fielding and made some fast running catches.

Guffin did some fine pitching in the last game at Paducah, but fell from grace at Memphis.

Booker played two good games at short, but did not see the ball at Memphis.

MEMPHIS WINS FROM LOUISVILLE

Special to THE FREEMAN.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., August 9.—The Louisville Giants were defeated by the Memphis team by a score of 8 to 5. In no part of the game did the visitors show any effort to rally. Guffin, the Giants pitcher, made a poor showing on account of a bad arm.

FLORAS BEATEN BY A. B. C.'S.

Colored Sluggers Knock Out 9 to 4 Victory Over Crack Club.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

FLORA, Ind., Aug. 12.—The Indianapolis A. B. C.'s had little trouble here today in defeating Flora by the score of 9 to 4. The heavy hitting of the visitors and the excellent playing of the Indianapolis colored champions' battery, Higbe and Gordon, were the features of the game. A large crowd saw the contest, which was one of the best seen here this season.

BASEBALL COMMENT.

The Negro has been a factor in professional baseball for more than twenty-five years.

The time is about ripe for another colored baseball league bee to start buzzing in the bonnet of some enterprising dreamer. Next!

The writer has had several talks with members of the Indianapolis American Association team, and was greatly surprised to learn that most all of them, at some time or another during their professional careers, had played against colored team. Indeed, it was brought out that Sol White, now of the Philadelphia Giants, Grant Williams, of the Cuban Giants, and Fred Grant, of the Waldorfs, Cincinnati, have been members of white professional teams in the early life of the sport. The question naturally arises: Why, then, if this be true, are they not still playing? The Negro has made good in every branch of athletics in which he has been given a chance—in fact, has developed many world-famed stars. In racing, prize fighting, cycling and college sports he has made world records. White people not only tolerate him in these sports, but pay enormous sums to see him in the different lines. Why, then, I repeat, is he not acceptable in baseball? It cannot be attributed altogether to prejudice, for if this were true he would long since have been barred from the jockey saddle, the prize ring and the college tournaments. There are many baseball managers who are looking with longing eyes to the fast developing talent among colored players, and, if they dared, would gladly sign them. This has been amply evidenced by the strenuous efforts put forth by McGraw, of the New York Giants, to play a colored man on his team. It is further true that the fans would yell just as loudly and root just as vociferously for a colored player if he were on his home team and making good as he would for a white one. With these arguments brought out, there remains but one logical conclusion—the ever-lurking bugbear of the Negro's superiority in anything where he is given an equal opportunity. Professional jealousy is the answer to it all. The white players bar the Negro, leaving the managers powerless to resist their cowardice of the Negro's superiority. J. D. H.

Introductory Sale!

—OF—

Walk-Over Oxfords.

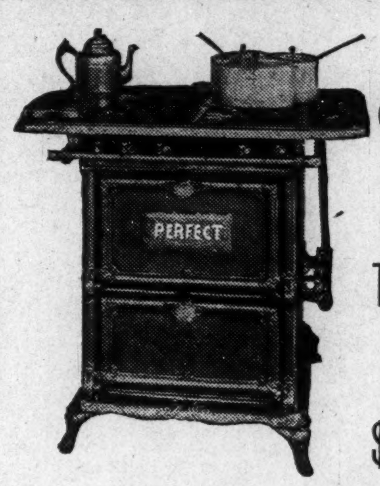
Men's and Women's, all Sizes, all Colors.

$5.00 Oxfords..............**$3.75**
$4.00 Oxfords..............**$3.00**
$3.50 Oxfords..............**$2.75**

Rather unusual for us to have an advertised sale of any kind—our perfect-fitting shoes and high-grade quality are too well known all over the world to require it. But to induce the MEN and WOMEN in Indianapolis and vicinity who are not acquainted with the WALK-OVER QUALITY, this announcement is intended as a special invitation. Our regular patrons we know will take advantage of this invitation.

WALK-OVER,

28 North Pennsylvania Street.



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"DOROTHY'S"

Cookery Recipes.

THE "PERFECT" GAS RANGE will do all the cooking and keep the kitchen cool.

$2 DOWN. $2 A MONTH.

The Indianapolis Gas Co.

45 South Pennsylvania Street.

Yellow Tag Sale

—STARTS AT THE—

GRANGER STORE.

Now is your chance to get better and bigger Bargains than ever. We have marked down all our Summer Goods to rock bottom prices, to make them move. We need the space for our fall arrivals. If you need anything in our line, we know you will be pleased with the low prices shown. Give us a look through our immense store, and we know you can save many dollars by investing in some of the **Great Bargains** submitted to your inspection. This sale commences

Friday Morning, August 14, 1908

The Granger Store, 336-338 W. Washington Street.

C., H. & D. R. R., Sunday, Aug. 16th.

ROUND TRIP.

CONNERSVILLE..................75c
RUSHVILLE......................50c

Rushville and Connersville tickets good going and returning on all trains (regular or special) of Sunday for which sold.

ROUND TRIP.

DECATUR..........................$1.50
HUME..............................$1.25
BLOOMINGDALE...................$1.00

Special train leaves 7 a. m. Returning, leaves Decatur 6:30 p. m.

Big Four Excursion,

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16th,

$1.75 Cincinnati and Return $1.75

Special Train Leaves 7:00 a. m.

DO YOU KNOW

that you can save from 75 to 100 per cent. on all household articles bought of

WILLIAM H. BARON.

dealer in new and second hand goods. It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. Always some thing on hand that is the very thing you need. Special bargains to young married couples. Tires put on Go-carts. 341 Indiana Ave.

J. WALTER HODGE,

REAL ESTATE,

Fire, Accident and Health Insurance. See me for bargains if you are looking for a home or investment. Cash or easy payments.

BOTH PHONES 1173.

536 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

IN THE LEAD.

Cafe, Restaurant, Oyster Bay.

Open Day and Night-

Private Dining Room in Connection.

C. Raines. 416 Indiana Ave.

NEW POOL ROOM OPENED

to colored trade. Soft drinks, cigars and tobacco. A "Square Deal" to all.

B. M. STAKE,

Ninth & Grayson Sts., Louisville, Ky.

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THE DIXIE LIMITEDS leave Indianapolis for Greenwood, Franklin, Edinburg, Columbus, Seymour, Crothersville, Scottsburg, Sellersburg, Watson Junction, Jeffersonville and Louisville, at

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I.C.&S. SOUTHERN TRACTION CO.

LOCAL CARS leave Indianapolis for Seymour and all intermediate points at 6:10, 7:10, 8:10 a. m. and *every hour thereafter* until 8:10 p. m., and for Columbus at 9:10 p. m., at 10:10 p. m. for Greenwood; at 11:15 p. m. for Columbus and Greenwood.

Cars make direct connection at Seymour with cars of the I. & L. Traction Co. for Louisville and intermediate points, also with trains of the B. & O. R. R. and Southern Indiana R. R. for all points East and West of Seymour.

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A. A. Anderson,

General Manager,

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